

This is the Earth as seen above the Lunar Surface as photographed by Apollo 8. The Earth is 240,000 miles away. The area of the Earth is the Atlantic Ocean between the West coast of Africa and South America to the far left of the Earth. The South Pole would be toward the left of the picture. The Lunar surface is at the bottom of the picture.

Apollo threesome being looked over

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Less than 12 hours after their early morning arrival home Sunday, the Apollo 8 moon mariners began a concentrated debriefing on what they saw, felt and heard during six days of traveling where man never before has been.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders arrived in Houston shortly after 3 a.m. EST Sunday and were back on the job at the Manned Spacecraft Center by 2 p.m. EST.

The trio went through a two-hour detailed medical debriefing with National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight surgeons and then sat down with experts for a two-hour session of tape recording answers to technical questions about their flight to the moon.

The astronauts will continue to debrief into tape recorders for eight hours daily for the next 10 to 14 days, going through their 147-hour mission minute by minute.

Borman and his crew arrived at Ellington Air Force Base here just 10 hours after they left the USS Yorktown, the aircraft carrier which directed the recovery operations Friday in the mid-Pacific Ocean 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

More than 2,000 persons, many who waited for more than three hours, jammed the runway reception area at the air base to get a glimpse of the moon travelers.

Borman, Anders and Lovell raced down the ramp of the Air Force C141 and fell into the embraces of their waiting families.

Each of the crewmen had red and purple flower garlands from Hawaii for his wife and children.

Borman, his face smeared with lipstick, then led his crewmen to microphones and told the crowd, "Thank you for coming out so early in the morning

to welcome us." Lovell and Anders also spoke briefly, thanking the crowd for its warm welcome.

"We're proud," Anders said of their half-million mile flight

Saliva may test women's fertility

NEW YORK (AP) — If part of \$10 million the Ford Foundation is spending on birth control and reproductive biology bears fruit, a woman may soon be able to spit on a piece of paper to tell if she is in her fertile period.

Development of such a birth control test is among 32 projects supported by grants the foundation announced Sunday in what amounts to a wide-ranging, private-sector attack on the population explosion.

Projects newly fostered by the foundation run from promoting quick sterilization surgery for women to research on hormonal and chemical contraceptives for men.

They also establish a network of family planning services in some of the nation's largest cities and tap the contraceptive knowledge of university researchers in England and Sweden.

The saliva test for women would most immediately be important to Roman Catholics, forbidden by their church to use any birth control method except the rhythm system. It would determine whether a woman was in the fertile period of her menstrual cycle.

Research on it is being conducted at the Mount Sinai School for Medicine here, which is getting \$1.1-million in Ford grants for research in reproductive biology.

Dr. Gerald Oster, professor of biophysics at the school and a physical chemist, has noted that cervical mucus shows many of the same characteristics as saliva. By using the methods of modern high polymer chemistry, new to birth control research, he hopes his team can develop a simple, do-it-yourself saliva test.

The quick sterilization surgery also was developed at Mount Sinai, by Dr. Martin Clyman. It employs a culdoscope, a slender telescopic instrument with a built-in light source that is inserted into the abdomen through thin layers of vaginal tissue.

With it, sterilization surgery requires only a short period of hospitalization and can be done without general anesthesia. The foundation grant will help Clyman to offer the operation to more patients, compare its costs with contraceptive pills and intrauterine devices and train foreign gynecologists to

perform the surgery back home.

The contraceptives-for-men research is going on at the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation in Seattle, Wash. Dr. Carl Heller received a \$357,470 grant to study a number of new steroidal androgens which could be administered orally, by injection and through slow-release implants.

to moon orbit and back, "and I hope you are."

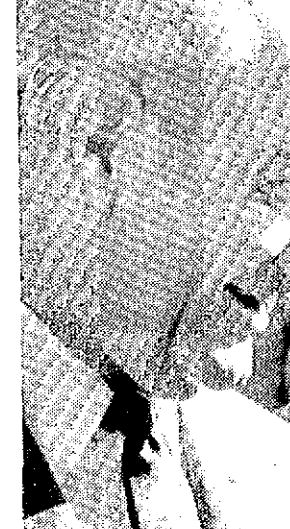
Air police were unable to control the crowd and it surged forward, surrounding the astronauts and their families.

These were three Comets, two Caravelles, a Boeing 707, a VC10 and a Viscount belonging to Lebanon's Middle East Airlines; two Coronados and a DC7 of the Lebanon International Airlines; and a DC6 and a DC4 of Trans Mediterranean Airlines, a freight carrier.

A spokesman estimated the damage to the Middle East Airlines craft alone at \$35 million, covered by insurance with British companies. He said MEA would continue operations with its four remaining planes, including a Boeing 707, and charter others to replace those lost.

The U. N. Security Council was called into urgent session to consider the raids.

Prime Minister Abdullah Yafi asked backing for the move from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union in meetings with their envoys.



Johnsons leave church

LBJ pledges to keep New Year's resolution

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson went to church Sunday and afterward, the chief executive assured the pastor he would try to live up to his sermon about being a new man in 1969.

The Rev. Norman C. Truesdell, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, said in his sermon that the making of New Year's resolutions is hilarious because most people break them shortly after they are made.

Mr. Truesdell said "You should throw away all of your New Year's resolutions and write just one: Lord, help me to be a new man—one that remembers my mistakes and learns from them and can change."

As he left the church, Johnson told the clergyman "that was a very fine sermon and I will try to be a new man."

Despite the cold the President has been suffering the past two months, Johnson showed up at the church without a topcoat even though the weather was brisk with temperature in the 60s and only intermittent sunshine.

One of the resolutions that Mr. Truesdell said people usually forget is "I will never argue with my wife."

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The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Monday morning, Dec. 30, 1968

10 Cents

U. S., Russia condemn Israeli attack on airport

Lebanon facility destroyed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Widely condemned for the commando attack that destroyed the bulk of Lebanon's civil airlines fleet, Israel sent two jets on reconnaissance flights Sunday over the still smoldering wreckage at Beirut's International Airport.

Low passes by the scouting planes stirred panic at the airport for the second time in 12 hours. Lebanese troops dived for cover. There was no reaction from anti-aircraft guns or from Lebanese fighters, based 40 miles away at Rawak. The jets sped off after making two quick runs.

A British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner had taken off and passengers were checking in for Pan American and Dutch KLM flight when the Israeli pilots showed up to assess the damage wrought in the lightning raid Saturday night.

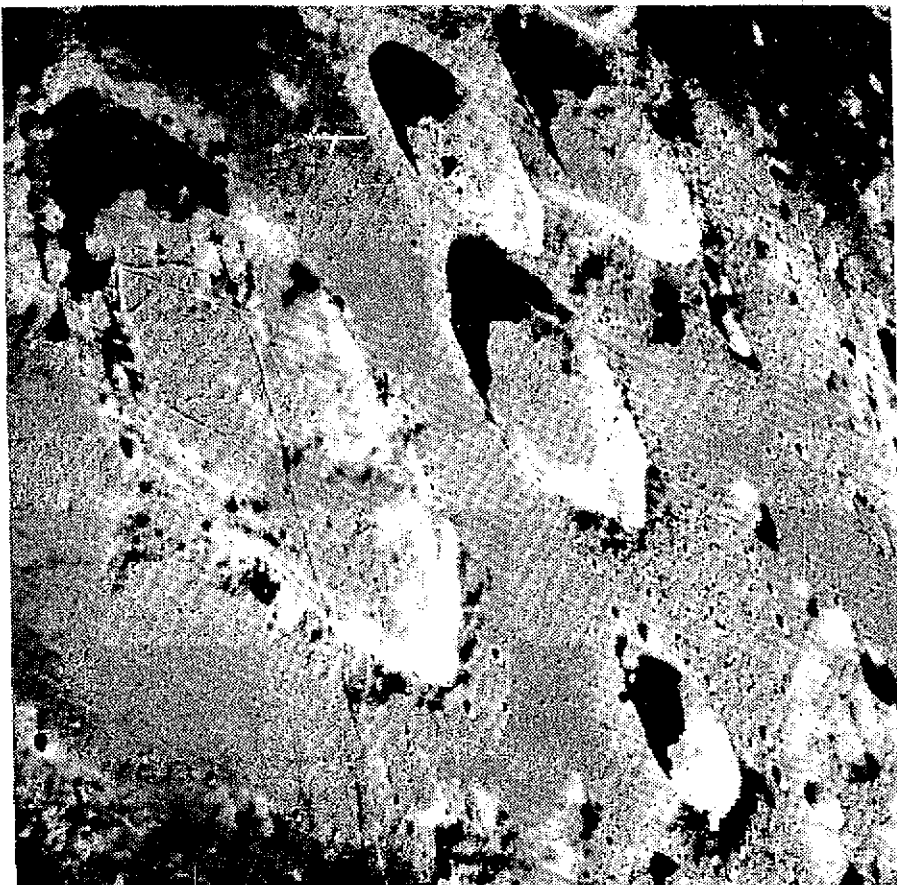
Thirteen planes lay demolished.

These were three Comets, two Caravelles, a Boeing 707, a VC10 and a Viscount belonging to Lebanon's Middle East Airlines; two Coronados and a DC7 of the Lebanon International Airlines; and a DC6 and a DC4 of Trans Mediterranean Airlines, a freight carrier.

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This photo was taken from Apollo 8 with a long focal length lens, looking south at the large crater Goclenius. An unusual feature of this crater is the prominent rille that crosses the crater rim. The three clustered craters are Magelhaens, Magelhaens A, and Colombo A. The crater Goclenius is approximately 40 miles in diameter.

(UPI Telephoto)

Nixon starts drafting foreign policy course

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon seeks to fashion a foreign policy by charting all the available options, then choosing the course he deems best suited to the achievement of American goals.

Nixon, resuming his leisurely vacation pace Sunday, has assigned his top foreign policy men to begin drafting sets of alternative solutions to each of the nation's major problems.

It is a methodical course typical of Nixon operations. As one top adviser described it, the aim is to avoid handing the new president a consensus paper which he can only endorse or veto, and instead, to present him with a description of all the possible courses and their implications.

"The instructions of the president-elect are that he wants a

range of realistic options that the United States can follow," the aide said.

The permanent mechanism for this alternative, multiple-choice approach is to be the National Security Council, an advisory panel which Nixon has promised to strengthen and head in the new administration.

Criticizing the defense posture of the Democrats, Nixon said during the campaign that shortcomings he alleged could have been avoided had the council not fallen into disuse.

On a regular basis, meeting at least every other week, the NSC is to draft, discuss and present to the president an accounting of all the foreign policy options available to him.

Czech government resigns on TV

PRAGUE (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik handed the resignation of his 23-member government to President Ludvik Svoboda Sunday in a brief ceremony shown on Prague television.

Svoboda accepted the resignations but asked Cernik's government to remain in office until a new federal regime is sworn in Jan. 1.

The president also asked Cernik to submit the names of members of the new government, which a television commentator said Cernik would again head as premier. The new cabinet is to have only seven ministers. Other ministries will be shifted to new regional Czech and Slovak government units.

Meanwhile, well-informed sources reported that Czechoslovak leaders now forming the new government are pressing their most liberal colleague, National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky, to accept a demotion without a fight.

The sources said this was the proposed way out of conflicting pressures from the Soviet Union and from the people of this Soviet-occupied nation.

The Russians have made it clear they no longer want to deal with Smrkovsky. The public regards Smrkovsky as the main hope for salvaging some pre-invasion reforms and is demanding that he remain in office. Workers have threatened a general strike if he goes.

The sources said Smrkovsky

U. N. calls urgent session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union strongly condemned Israel before the Security Council Sunday night for its commando attack against Beirut International Airport.

U.S. Ambassador J.R. Wiggins and Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik denounced the Israeli Saturday night raid at an urgently called council meeting.

Lebanon called on the 15-nation council to impose sanctions against Israel, which defended the raid as retaliation for a Palestine commando attack on an Israeli airliner in Athens.

Wiggins called the Saturday night Israeli attack a "most regrettable Israeli action which my government strongly condemns."

He said the Thursday attack on an Israeli airliner at the Athens airport was "an outrageous disregard of the laws of nations," but no evidence had been produced to show that the Lebanese government was responsible.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik joined in the condemnation, but blamed the United States for encouraging Israel in her alleged aggression. He noted that Wiggins had taken what he called a new turn in U.S. policy by condemning Israel.

Britain's Sir Leslie Glass expressed his country's profound concern at the "dangerous" events in the Middle East and the "terrifying trend." The French delegate, Claude Chayet, deplored the Israeli action.

Malik not only insisted on speedy condemnation of Israel but asserted that the council must require Israel to punish those who took part in the Beirut attack.

Lebanon's permanent U. N. delegate, Ambassador Edward Ghorra, called the attack flagrant aggression and declared the damage inflicted was "staggering." He said the total cost of the 13 destroyed planes was far in excess of \$50 million.

Ghorra addressed the 15-nation council after the urgent meeting had been delayed nearly three hours by a behind-the-scenes wrangle over the agenda.

The Soviet Union and the Arab countries had sought unsuccessfully to keep a companion Israeli complaint off the agenda.

Ghorra said the records of the Security Council as well as the General Assembly were replete with resolutions condemning Israeli attacks against the Arab countries.

"It is time for the United Nations, and in particular the Security Council," he said, "to stand up to this defiance for it means a great challenge to this organization. I hope the Security Council will go beyond these resolutions and take effective measures under Chapter VII (of the U.N. Charter).

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy and cold with a high between 20 and 28 degrees. Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sets at 4:44 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

Good Morning!

Father of a teen-aged girl, answering the telephone: "No, this is not sugar-doll, this is daddy-o."

Viet rangers battle Reds

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese rangers battled Sunday, for the fourth time in the past week, with strong North Vietnamese troops threatening Da Nang, the country's second largest city.

Associated Press photographer Dang Van Phuoc, who was with the rangers, reported the elite government troops came under heavy fire as they moved into the village of My Hoa, in the An Hoa valley 20 miles southwest of Da Nang.

American warplanes streaked into the area, bombing and strafing the entrenched enemy soldiers.

Initial reports said three rangers had been killed. Enemy casualties were not known.

Storms rip Pittsburgh environs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sudden gales, clocked up to 62 miles an hour, and thunderstorms hit the Pittsburgh area Saturday tearing down power lines, ripping off roofs, and shattering windows.

Airplanes in the Page Airways hanger at the Allegheny County Airport were damaged. Officials said damage could reach several hundred thousand dollars.

An airplane landing at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport slipped over and hit the runway on its top. The pilot and his passenger were not hurt, the airport said.

In Midland, Beaver County, witnesses said a black funnel with a tail hit power lines and started a fire. A roof was ripped off the National Grocery store.

In Baden, 20 miles east of Midland, a J.C. Penney Co. warehouse roof was blown off. It hit a passing car and injured two women.

Power was off in many Pittsburgh suburbs for up to three hours.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the high winds were caused by a cold front that hit the warm Gulf air.

River forecasters said Sunday the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers would crest at 20½ feet during the night, four feet below flooding stage. The parking wharf at the Point closed.

Memory linked to molecules

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The mysterious faculty of memory appears to be encoded in molecules in the brain, new experiments show.

The evidence comes in findings that what one animal learns can often be transferred to the brain of another animal through an extract of brain tissue.

Further, differences now are being found in the size or chemistry of the molecules that transfer different kinds of specific information or lessons learned by the animals.

The new studies probing into memory were described Sunday to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Drs. Georges Ungar and Einar J. Fjerdingsstad of Baylor University College of Medicine.

Dr. Ungar reported experiments with 2410 animals, mostly rats, which normally prefer darkness to light. They were given electric shocks to make them fearful of entering a dark box.

Extracts from their brains were injected into mice. These mice spent an average time of 63 seconds in the dark box, compared with 118 seconds by mice given extracts from brains of rats not trained to avoid the dark. Each testing period lasted 180 seconds.

The extracts varied in potency, and some results were negative. But 53 per cent gave full effect and 38 per cent had a weak effect, Dr. Ungar said. The stress of the electric shocks was not a factor, he said.

"It is therefore probable that the extracts contain some highly specific information encoded in molecular structure," he said.

Extracts from rats trained to avoid the dark did not affect recipients tested for another kind of avoidance problem, of stepping down from a platform, and vice-versa.

Various experiments now indicate that a short-term memory of a few hours may be dependent upon electrical activity, but that long-term memory involves a chemical or physical change, Dr. Fjerdingsstad said.

Sophia Loren 'fulfilled'—mom at last

GENEVA (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren gave birth Sunday to a 7-pound 11-ounce boy, fulfilling what she said was her greatest desire—to have a child. Her doctor said mother and son were in perfect health.

The child was named Carlo Jr. after Miss Loren's husband, producer Carlo Ponti.

Ponti interrupted a trip and flew to Geneva Saturday night for the birth of the long-awaited child. Since her marriage to Ponti in 1957, the 34-year-old Italian actress has had four miscarriages, the latest early in 1967.

Ponti visited his wife after the delivery, emerged looking relaxed and later smilingly posed for photographers as he lunched with friends.



Couple found dead in crash

A single engine plane missing since Christmas Eve was found Saturday on the side of Laurel Mountains in Donegal Twp., Westmoreland County. Killed were Mr. and Mrs. John Creehan of Demopolis, Ala. They were enroute to Pittsburgh to visit relatives.

Panel suggests tax relief for campaign contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income tax credits to cover half the cost of campaign contributions up to \$50 were recommended Sunday by the Committee for Economic Development.

The business-backed research organization, in a report deploring the growing role of money in

politics, urges also that governments—federal, state and local—pay all campaign costs that do not benefit one party or candidate.

To reduce further the cost of running for office, CED calls for legislation to give candidates more free broadcast time, and

suggested a uniform, shortened schedule of primaries, campaigns and conventions, starting with this proposal:

"A presidential preference primary should be held in all states on the same date."

Another CED suggestion is to scale down the national conventions from their "wholly unmanageable" proportions to about 550 delegates each—about one-tenth the number of delegates and alternates to the uproarious Democratic convention in Chicago in August.

The CED says it shares with most Americans "a rising sense of dismay" at the spectacle of candidates spending many times more than the total pay of the offices they seek, and at big contributions by persons having a financial stake in the actions of elected officials.

"Such phenomena create doubt in the public mind about the integrity of government decision-making," the report says.

"The degree of justification for this doubt is uncertain. What is certain, however, is that its existence tends to undermine the loyalty of the people to their governmental institutions."

The CED is a non-profit research organization of men prominent in industry, education and the professions. Its past reports frequently have influenced legislation.

Its 74-page study, titled "Financing a Better Election System," was drafted by CED's 32-member Committee for Improvement of Management in Government, headed by John A. Perkins, board chairman of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Prosperity-poverty paradox in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada lived through a paradox of prosperity coupled with high unemployment, inflation and hitherto-unrecognized poverty in 1968. Indications now are that more will be done about the problem in 1969.

Final figures on Canada's economic performance during the last 12 months are expected to show a gross national product—total of goods and services produced—of about 67 billion Canadian dollars, up about 8 per cent from 1967.

This will amount to a per capita increase in the country's output of nearly \$200, to \$3,225 from \$3,031.

About 3½ per cent of this increase is a measure of inflation. Consumer price increases, however, outpaced the general rise in price levels. The consumer price index in November was 4.4 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Few if any economists felt the country's productive facilities were pressed to their limit. Even in the high-activity summer months, unemployment amounted to five per cent or more of the labor force with an unusual influx of students seeking temporary or permanent

jobs. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has said that flabbiness must be cut out of the Canadian industrial machine. Among the industrial countries of the world, the proportion of Canada's population actually in the labor force is low. Canada has a high proportion on the threshold of productive work, or retired from it.

What the country needs, Pepin said, is more enterprise, innovation and effectiveness in world markets.

But domestic inflation at the consumer price level continued to be troublesome. Economists blamed high interest rates and demands for higher wage settlements in labor-management negotiations on the expectation that inflation now is a continuing part of the Canadian economy.

The Economic Council of Canada has found poverty in the country more widespread and acute in many areas than most Canadians had believed to be the case.

Satellites urged in cartography

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Cornell University map expert urged Sunday new use of earth satellites as flying map-makers, so as to overcome "woefully incomplete" mapping of the planet which he said is plaguing man's progress.

Prof. Arthur J. McNair said sophisticated photographic mapping by satellites at around 140 miles altitude would provide faster, cheaper, broader and more detailed coverage than now possible by airplane-mapping.

And he declared this would not only speed engineering and other developmental projects on earth, but is a definitely needed prelude to help exploit other potential new uses for satellites, such as spotting crop diseases in remote farm and forest areas and warning of unusual accumulation of insects.

He spoke at a symposium during the 135th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at which various scientists said other potential new uses for satellites range from spotting promising new fishing grounds in the earth's oceans to possibly aiding in forecasting earthquakes.

Declaring the world as a whole is inadequately mapped—at least in the detail needed by engineers, land developers and managers of natural resources—McNair said the United States has long suffered from such inadequacy.

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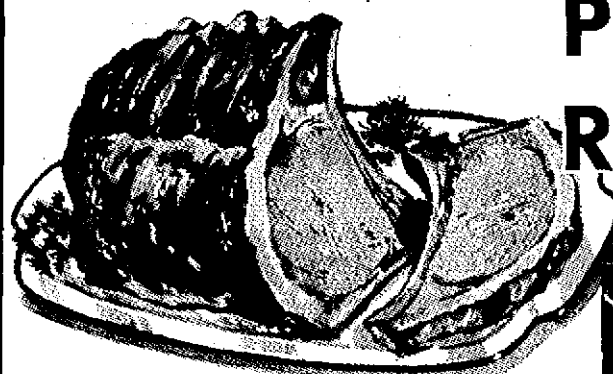
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Jean Snyder, librarian at Tobyhanna Army Depot, enrolls Pfc David Jenkins in Readers Club.

Speedy librarian reads book daily to help spelling whiz

TOBYHANNA — Miss Jean Snyder, post librarian at Tobyhanna Army Depot, received an unexpected compliment the other day. It came from Harold Shannon, the depot's legal officer, whose 12-year-old daughter, Eileen, won the first annual Monroe County Spelling Bee championship this month.

Eileen outspelled more than 2,500 competitors in the contest sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs.

"See what you've done for my daughter," Shannon told Miss Snyder.

Eileen has been a member of the post library since she was a little girl.

Reading helps

Miss Snyder denied that she was responsible for Eileen's victory, but is happy that some credit was given to the library. "There's nothing like reading to develop one's vocabulary," she said later. Miss Snyder claims that she has read a book almost every day of her life since she became old enough to go to the library. Her modest home in Sharbough Pines, near Tobyhanna, contains more than 6,000 volumes. They occupy every room, including the bathroom.

And she is, of course, an avid reader of the books in the post library, which now holds approximately 10,000 volumes.

"Reading, however, can be overdone," Miss Snyder remarks, "especially if it becomes an escape from

living."

But she adds quickly, "A person is not living fully if he removes himself from the world of books."

Anyone can find time to read, she maintains. "To finish a book a week, just read 15 minutes a day," she advises.

Speed reader
Miss Snyder is a "speed reader and can complete a book, regardless of size, in two hours."

"The trick," she says, "is not to read every word, but whole thoughts and ideas."

There are courses to develop this ability, she points out.

Miss Snyder took her speed reading course at Penn State, Hazleton Center.

For more than 20 years, before coming to the depot in 1964, she served as librarian at the Hazleton Public Library, and Hazleton State General Hospital.

At the depot library, caters to a membership of more than 500 military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

Among her most avid readers are Commanding Officer Co. Paul R. Poulin, Mrs. Poulin and their five children.

"The Polin children seem to be very interested in science fiction," Miss Snyder says.

The library also loans popular, classical and semi-classical records.

Membership is open to all at the depot and their families.

Slate Belt couple injured

BANGOR — An East Bangor woman and a Bangor man were injured as the aftermath of a two-car collision on Route 166 in East Bangor on Thursday afternoon.

Injured are: Mrs. Elizabeth S. Lang, 58, of 230 W. Center St., East Bangor. She suffered broken ribs, cut knee, scrapes and bruises. She is in fair condition in Easton Hospital.

Stanley N. Amy, 69, of Bangor R. D. 1, suffered shock and cut to the ear.

Sharon I. Vorhees, 19, of 209 George St., Pen Argyl, was a passenger in the Lang car. She was not injured.

Easton State Police said the Amy car was eastbound on the highway when it apparently crossed the center lane and was in collision with the Lang vehicle.

Tobyhanna area Lions celebrate

NEWFOUNDLAND — Walter Steiger, Newfoundland, was master of ceremonies for the annual Christmas party held by the Tobyhanna-Newfoundland Lions Club at Colonial Manor, and he had also served as chairman of arrangements for the gala affair.

The Lions and their ladies, 69 in all, enjoyed a buffet dinner at which special guests were Deputy District Governor and Mrs. Domenic Sabatino of Roseto, and International Counsellor and Mrs. Ralph Lockard of Bangor.

Jack Miller, a nephew of Steiger, entertained as a magician, and the music was furnished by a group of Newfoundland teenagers with the intriguing name of "The Four Units."

The secretary of the club, whose birthday fell on Christmas Day, was honored with gifts from fellow Lions.

Delaware Valley educators facing overcrowded schools

By NORMAN LEHDE
Record Correspondent

MILFORD — At the present time, the administrators and directors of the Delaware Valley School District are working on plans for the 1969-1970 school year.

Plans do not include the opening of the new high school building as it is now certain, that it will be at least September of 1970 before such a building could be ready for occupancy.

Why, if the new building will

not be ready for another year, will there be any special problem next term?

Can't everything run just the way it is now, a simple repeat of the operation of the current term?

Rapid growth

The answer is growth. Delaware Valley Schools have been experiencing an annual five per cent increase in school population. This has already resulted in classroom space being rented in two churches in Milford.

While the rental of off-the-school site classroom space poses problems in the elementary school, they are minor compared to the problems that arise on the junior-senior high level.

In the elementary school, children follow the same curriculum at a given class level. In high school this is no longer true. At the present time all available classrooms at the high school are in use just about 100 per cent of the time.

If there are empty seats in a physics class it is not possible to transfer students taking a commercial course to an academic subject to fill that seat.

Some classrooms are constructed and equipped for the teaching of special subjects and even having a study hall group in the room while a class is being held is impractical and often a physical impossibility.

Plans evaluated

A number of potential plans to provide an interim program for the 1969-70 term are being evaluated. If other buildings in either Matamoras or Milford are used for classes, then transportation problems arise. A shuttle bus in operation during the school day may be one answer.

Another answer may lie in bringing some grades to school at an earlier hour and discharging others later in the afternoon. Here again, transportation enters the picture in a major way.

In addition to the physical

factors involved, the administrators and directors fully realize that any solution must still provide that adequate education can take place.

While the situation presents the prospect of a good deal of work and adjustment for one school year, the nature of the problem is not completely new in the area. The history of education in Pike County discloses several instances when it was necessary while new facilities were being provided to improvise and shuffle equipment and students.

Firemen elect new officers in Roseto

ROSETO — Anthony Sabatino was elected president of the Columbia Fire Co. of Roseto during a recent meeting.

Other officers are: Anthony Casciano, first vice president; Joseph Finelli, second vice president; Anthony DiPiero, recording secretary; Philip A. Martucci, treasurer; Michael Tilli, financial secretary.

Joseph Martucci is trustee for three years; Fred Vario, fire chief; Leonard Casciano, assistant fire chief; Matthew Casciano, fire recorder; Pasquale Ronco, Pasquale Finelli, Lewis Martucci, Nicholas DeCesare and Anthony Sabatino, fire police.

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Pike Co. deeds

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Frederick E. Wieland, Anthony Winckowski, Steve Fischer, Harry Benswanger, Carl H. Nelson, Salvatore Riviello, James J. Twigg, and Jacob Persoff, all in Blooming Grove Twp.

Arnold Gusson Jr. to Dominic J. Mastra Jr. in Greene Twp.; John H. Lohmann to Scaton H. Siles in Milford Twp.; Joseph E. Greening to Crum Forster (Corp.) in Dingman Twp.; Elwood B. Force to Emily L. C. Force in Palmyra Twp.; James F. MacIntyre to All American Realty Co., Inc. in Delaware Twp.

Helen Forsha to Esther Schofer in Greene Twp.; John Pakorski to Murray Cohen in Shohola Twp.; Spring Lake Farms, Inc. to William Flaherty, William R. Roetger, Yoshio Ito and Robert D. Gorda, all in Dingman Twp.

Henry Frederick to Elizabeth Freygang in Blooming Grove; Douglas L. Walters to Spring Lake Farms, Inc. in Dingman Twp.; Harold Krepe to Michael Seth Burnhill in Blooming Grove; Joseph E. Tummins to Ernest W. Abicht in Palmyra Twp.

Irrevocable past theme of sermons

SOUTH STERLING — The Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, Newfoundland, spoke on the theme "The Irrevocable Past," during morning worship at the three churches of the South Sterling Methodist Charge on Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. David W. Flude.

Mr. Flude, together with his wife, Norma, and daughter, Joanna, flew to Indiana on Friday to spend the holidays.

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U. S. toast of two worlds

The United States is now the toast of two worlds — science and space.

Apollo Eight and its three astronauts Friday completed a pinpoint landing only 5,000 yards from the USS Yorktown, the recovery ship stationed in the Pacific Ocean, south of Hawaii.

Not only did Apollo Eight orbit the moon 10 times, but it was navigated to the first night landing of any U.S. space vehicle by Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders.

This trio of astronauts and their craft also entered the earth's atmosphere at the greatest speed ever and generated the most frictional heat in the history of the U.S. space program.

The United States now resumes the upper hand in its running battle with Russia for the "master of space" title. We now hold the key to many secrets locked in space for centuries and possible use in man's constant quest for a better life.

This same program was berated from all sides for much of the past year because it apparently had lost its stimulus and was being pushed into the background by the Russians.

But, all that is now changed, thanks to a brilliant effort by designers, scientists, ground crews and the astronauts themselves. This venture, which must rate among the greatest scientific accomplishments of all time, was nearly perfect in every phase.

The successful orbit of the moon could well put the United States in a new light in sections of the world where this nation hasn't been appreciated in recent years.

Although little is known about the flight's findings at this early date, it is quite possible that the future here on earth and air travel in particular may be directly effected by this six-day, three-hour journey through space and encirclement of the moon.

The successful moon orbit is a tribute to every member of the space program.

Important to planning

Lengthy discussions on planning and zoning in the Pocono Mountains during the past several months should have magnified the importance of an article that appeared on page 11 of the Pocono Record Friday morning.

The article, which was actually the result of an independent survey, revealed that home owners in this community are most conscious about keeping their homes in the best possible condition.

According to a joint survey by the Department of Commerce and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, residents of Monroe County spent \$4,499,000 for alterations, additions, repairs and upkeep during the past year.

The survey further revealed that an average of \$351 was spent on each individual structure. This figure doesn't include the normal, everyday household and housekeeping expenses.

About 62 per cent of the money spent by Monroe County residents was used for additions, alterations and replacements. The remaining 38 per cent was for maintenance and repairs, with half of the latter percentage used for painting.

The survey also revealed that Monroe County homes are now worth at least \$17,31,000 more than they were in 1967.

Local home improvement, which apparently is above average for the United States, speaks well for the future of this area. It also drives home the fact that people are interested in good planning and sincere zoning.

With this type of thinking generated by the public, area growth should be orderly and with the entire community uppermost in mind.

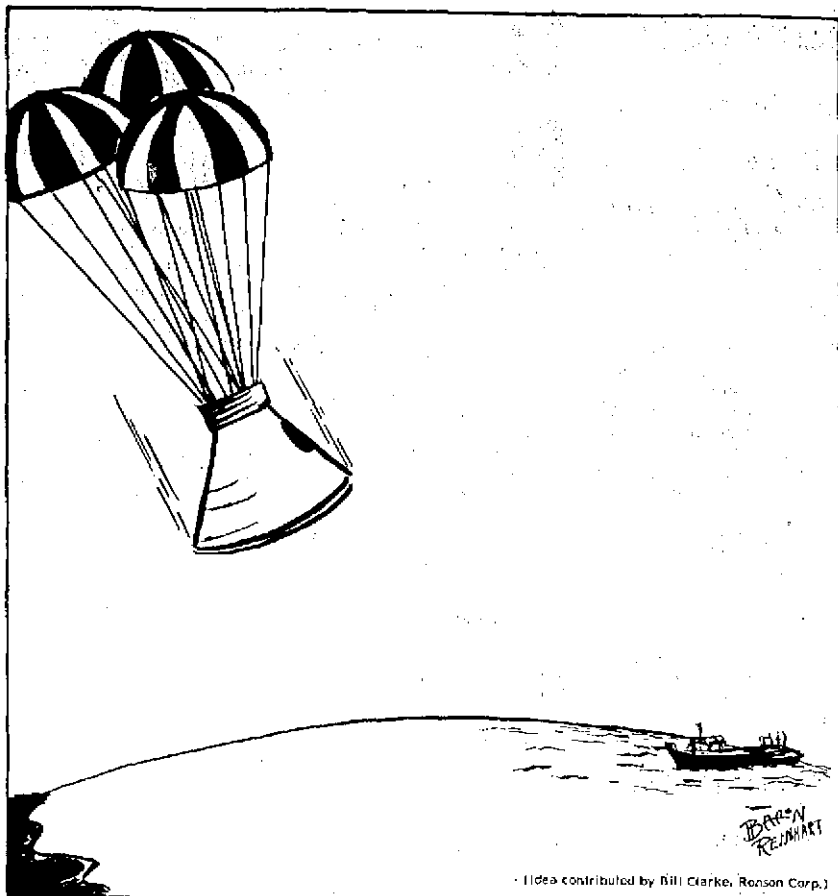
Light side With Gene Brown

Human Decency

We are the decent people of the world;
We are the great majority, for most people are decent;
There are almost two billion of us on the earth;
We live in all nations; we live under many flags...
We want to live quietly and enjoy life's simple pleasures;
We want a chance to think our own thoughts, live our own lives;
We want our sons to save, not to slaughter;
We want our children to grow up without the fear of death;
We believe that this is a beautiful universe and that it is meant for love and not for hate;
The only things we desire to conquer are disease and poverty and failure and unhappiness;
We believe that, if man is decent and high-minded, the language he speaks and the color of his skin do not matter;
We, the decent people, in every corner of the world, must wage an eternal battle against hate, intolerance, greed, and all the other mental poisons that create wars;
Guns and bombs only destroy what we, the decent people, must build up again;
The time has come to speak up for human decency!—Wilfred A. Peterson

The Pocono Record

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"Hey Frank! Some joker has his carrier in our parking space."



Richard Spong

Double standards

Czechoslovakia, which contains what was once known as Bohemia, shares common borders with four Communist and two Western countries.

It is the only country in Europe whose frontiers touch both the Soviet Union and Western Germany. Its peculiar geographical position explains well the sensitivity of the Soviet Union and the military intervention in August by Soviet, Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian, and East German troops.

The Soviet-ordered invasion of Czechoslovakia appeared to be aimed at re-establishing Communist unity in Europe under Russian leadership. Moscow may have feared that the spirit of freedom would spread from Czechoslovakia to other Communist lands, including the Soviet Union itself. Most of the foreign troops have pulled out, but about 70,000 Russian soldiers remain.

The National Assembly of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic met on Oct. 27 at Prague Castle, residence of the president, and approved a constitutional law on Czechoslovak federation. The law divides the unitary republic into a federation, consisting of two national republics, the Czech Socialist Republic and the Slovak Socialist Republic.

Czechoslovakia, which has an area of 49,366 square miles, or about the size of New York State, has about eight million Czechs and four million Slovaks. The latter live in the largely underdeveloped eastern region of the country.

Under the new setup, the federation has

a two-chamber parliament. One chamber is elected by the entire nation. The other will have an equal composition of both Czechs and Slovaks. Both chambers will have equal status. Linguistic privileges and the right to form cultural and social associations are given to several minor ethnic groups, such as Hungarians, Germans, Poles, and Russians.

Pragmatically, the Czech press agency, says of the new federation: "It is primarily the existence of two sovereign national entities who voluntarily vest part of their national sovereignty to statewide, federal organs. The Czech Socialist Republic and the Slovak Socialist Republic have their own legislative, executive, and judicial organs, as well as common federal legislative, executive, and judicial organs, with strictly defined, mutually complementary powers."

The Soviet Union strongly opposed the creation of the new federation. As one American observer put it: "It presents Russia with a double set of political institutions fighting its (Russia's) occupation and domination."

For almost 1,000 years there has been no Slovak nation. Bohemia had a national existence for some centuries. Czechoslovakia as such was peeled off the Austria-Hungary empire after World War I by United States President Woodrow Wilson and the peace conference of Versailles. The new arrangement shows that after 50 years of artificial unity, the Czechs and Slovaks are admitting an obvious division between them.



Don MacLean

Big year ahead

WASHINGTON — I am just about finished with 1968. To tell you the truth, I'm not at all sentimental about years. When a new one comes along, I simply throw the old one away. (Although I have managed to hang onto a couple bottles of 1961; however, that was an exceptional year.)

Where was I? Oh, yes, I was thinking ahead to 1969. This is the day you've been waiting for, when I gaze into my crystal snifter, waft the exquisite fumes under my delicate, sensitive nostrils and give you my predictions for the year ahead.

JANUARY: I predict that Richard Nixon will become President of the United States, to be followed by snow, to be followed by Democrats left out in the cold. FEBRUARY: The peace negotiators will decide on a three-tier, Italian Provincial table and a set of matching love seats.

MARCH: Taking their cue from the name of the month, 15,679 varied and different groups of protesters will begin their annual treks to Washington, the mecca for all insurrectionists. MAY: Acting in haste, Congress will outsmart the marchers headed for Washington by secretly moving the Federal capital, along with its buildings, to the parking lot behind the library in Topeka, Kansas.

Final football game
JUNE: The last post-season football game will be played and all over America husbands will try to remember what it was they were doing before the season began last August. JULY: There will be fireworks in many major United States cities and the skies will be red with rockets. Some of this will be to celebrate the Fourth of July and some of it will be from riots.

AUGUST: The marchers, coming from such places as Herky-Jerky, Ark., and Discouraging Work, S.D., will finally arrive in Washington, only to find it gone. They will attempt to make camp here, at which point the rest of the country will march on them.

SEPTEMBER: The football season will begin again, 110 million men will drop out of society to watch it on TV and 110 million women will leave to live with Mother.

OCTOBER: Sen. Wayne Morse will finally concede that Packwood got more votes than he did in Oregon.

NOVEMBER: Chicago will have completed its tally of the cost of the Democratic convention, including an item of \$2,478, for billy-club repairs. DECEMBER: I will win the Nobel Prize for Distinguished Commentary and Heroic Dialect.

That's it. Hmmm, glancing about, I see I've skipped April. It doesn't matter. Absolutely nothing will happen in April, except maybe it'll rain a lot.

You know something? South Vietnam is no better at making peace than it is at making war.

Snow is predicted for the Inaugural. Humphrey was right; it'll be a cold day when Nixon is made president.

Maybe we should sell George Wallace a used, White House limousine. That way, he could still drive his White House car over demonstrators.

You know winter's here when dozens of columnists decide it's time to cover Florida politics.

If you forgot to mail your Christmas cards, you can still do it and blame the delay on the Post Office.

George Romney as HUD Secretary? Oh, well, now it's his turn to brainwash the public.

Our first astronaut on the moon should have a drink — that would be the first real moonshot.

Markin time

More has been done by frequent prayer. Than anybody can be knowing. Yet they are more successful where They stop to pray and then get going. Luther Markin



Allen - Goldsmith Report

Shopping list ready



John A. Goldsmith

(Second in series)

WASHINGTON — If President-elect Richard M. Nixon wants a stronger United States deterrent force, and all indications are that he does, military leaders in the Pentagon are ready with the weapon blueprints.

There is no lack of plans on Defense Department drawing boards. For years the generals and admirals, disappointed at budget time, have been stockpiling their annual hopes and dreams.

There is at least one major problem, however. As Nixon knows, from experience on former President Eisenhower's National Security Council, the process of modernizing weapons is a costly one, both in money and in time.

Here are five top-priority programs from the Pentagon shopping list. Each of them has been recommended officially by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Each has been deleted from Pentagon budgets, or to some degree delayed, beyond the timetable favored by the Joint Chiefs:

Advanced ICBM

The Joint Chiefs want to move quickly toward production of a new and larger intercontinental ballistic missile as successor to the Air Force Minuteman. Minuteman is the keystone of the present land-based missile force.

Approved research on a new ICBM is costing about \$10 million this year. The Joint Chiefs want to put an additional \$70 million into the program to complete contract definition for the new missile which, over the years, might well cost \$12 billion.

Advanced bomber

A new manned bomber has long been a goal of the Air Force brass. The Chiefs want to go to pre-production contract definition now on a plane to replace the late-model B-52s and the bomber F-111s which are supposed to serve into the 1970s.

The current price tag is about \$9 billion on the Pentagon project called AMSA (Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft), but recent experience with the giant C-5 transport provides new evidence that cost estimates for new aircraft are often overrun.

Anti-Ballistic Missile

Congress has provided funds to move toward deployment of a "thin" ABM system keyed to a possible attack from Communist China in the 1970s. The Joint Chiefs want to go farther and build a more sophisticated system designed to protect against a Soviet threat.

The system now authorized is expected to cost about \$8.5 billion when complete. The present plan of the Joint Chiefs would add about \$12 to \$15 billion in overall cost. More complex systems are quite possible, of course, and some critics have predicted that an anti-Soviet ABM could eventually cost \$70 billion.



Mason Denison

The Pennsylvania Story

Be on guard

HARRISBURG — For those who insist on driving the family bus over the holiday period, a statistic perhaps worth remembering is that the month of December invariably turns up as the worst accident month of the entire year!

For example, during December of last year 25,969 accidents were logged in during the month by the State Bureau of Traffic (highest for any month of the year), while in December of 1966 (again the peak accident month) the accident total reached 27,791.

If you're still on the unconvinced side, here are two more thoughts worth bearing in mind: (1) — Accidents involving injuries to motorists peaked last year during December at 7,724 such accidents, and (2) — Accidents involving property damage also peaked during December at 17,940 for the month.

The only encouraging motoring thought for the month of December — tragically — is that last year December fatal accidents did not hold top ranking during the 12-month span. Fatals during the month at 205 were second to November's 218!

Of course the natural assumption might be that just plain lousy weather conditions during December should be considered the cause celebre for the high accident rate during the month.

Not so.

"Fair" weather

Most certainly it is a contributing factor but the greatest number of accidents during the past year — 180,445 — occurred during "fair" weather, while 35,899 occurred during rain and sleet conditions, and 21,624 during snow conditions.

By the same token the greatest number of traffic deaths — 1,578 — occurred not during rain, fog, sleet or snow conditions, but when the weather was classified as "fair!"

Next highest causative factor on the weather front was rain and sleet — for 274 fatals, and that is quite a spread.

Perhaps worth noting too if you're planning to drive during the accident-prone holiday period:

Lester Coleman, M.D.



Your questions

My daily household chores seem to be accompanied by frequent burns. Even though they hurt I must continue with my work. I wonder if there are any ointments that can temporarily stop the pain.

Mrs. J.N., Manitoba

Dear Mrs. N.: Just for the record, let me quickly assure you that there are no great psychological reasons for your burns. I hardly know how they can be avoided by people who spend so many hours as you do over a hot kitchen stove.

On many occasions I have written that application of ice or ice water is the ideal immediate treatment for burns.

Whenever possible, the hand or the part that is burned should be immersed in ice cold water to reduce the pain and the swelling that accompanies it. It is said that the immediate use of ice water tends to reduce the possibility of infection. Whether or not this is true is not nearly as important as the fact that healing seems to take place more rapidly after this treatment.

Four-in-one dwarf trees

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Record Garden Correspondent
BEST WISHES FOR 1969:
We want to thank our friends for the many nice letters and helpful suggestions sent to us during the past year. We wish each one of you the best of health and happiness for 1969.

EVER HEAR OF A DWARF PEAR? Many of you have grown the dwarf pear tree but have you ever tried the 4-in-1 dwarf, with four outstanding varieties all on one tree? These are available in nurseries and one we're growing has these varieties: Bartlett, Flemish Beauty, Anjou and Clapp's Favorite. Like all dwarf fruit trees, they bear earlier than standards (regular giant-sized

trees). Some actually bear the first or second year after planting. Available also is the 4-in-1 dwarf apple tree, having four varieties such as McIntosh, Double Red Delicious, Cortland and Yellow Delicious. We're in the process of planting this spring a 3-in-1 Cherry tree, with Black Oxeart, White Oxeart and Black Tartarian. We'll tell you how it fares in two or three years.

BLACK LEG OF GERANIUMS: Many readers have had trouble starting geraniums from cuttings. They take cuttings about three or four inches long and insert them in a pot of soil. Soon the stems turn black, shriveled and rotten. This trouble is known as "Black Leg" common among geraniums, even with commercial growers. Black leg causes cuttings to have a shiny, coal-black, slimy, wet appearance. Another trouble quite similar is bacterial stem rot, causing a dry, dull-brown to dark-brown appearance.

CONTROL: Avoid by pouring boiling water on sand, before inserting cuttings into the starting material. Be sure to let sand cool before using. Or you can start your geraniums in perlite or vermiculite. Both are sterile. Use cuttings from your healthiest plants. Avoid over-watering. The knife you use for taking cuttings may be

a "Typhoid Mary", so sterilize it between cuttings, by dipping in alcohol, or by soaking in a common household bleach. A good many geranium diseases are spread by splashing water. Avoid overhead watering.

CARE OF YOUR POINSETTIA: Never allow the soil to go dry — not even once, if you want your plant to last longer. Keep it away from radiators and out of direct sun. At night, move the plant to a cool room, around 55 degs. F. This holds true for nearly all other plants. A cool night temperature prolongs life.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, "How to Grow Poinsettias, Gardenias and Camellias."

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Tues. 'Til 6 P.M.

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

You could tell the people who got snow-mobiles, sleds or ski equipment for Christmas. They were the ones who were jumping up and down clapping their hands when it started to snow.

That coward, quivering in a corner, was me. Until I knew I didn't have to do any more driving when I became very brave. I love the snow—from the inside, looking out, that is. And I become very popular with the birds, too, when there's snow. Other times they prefer the more expensive bird feed in the neighborhood.

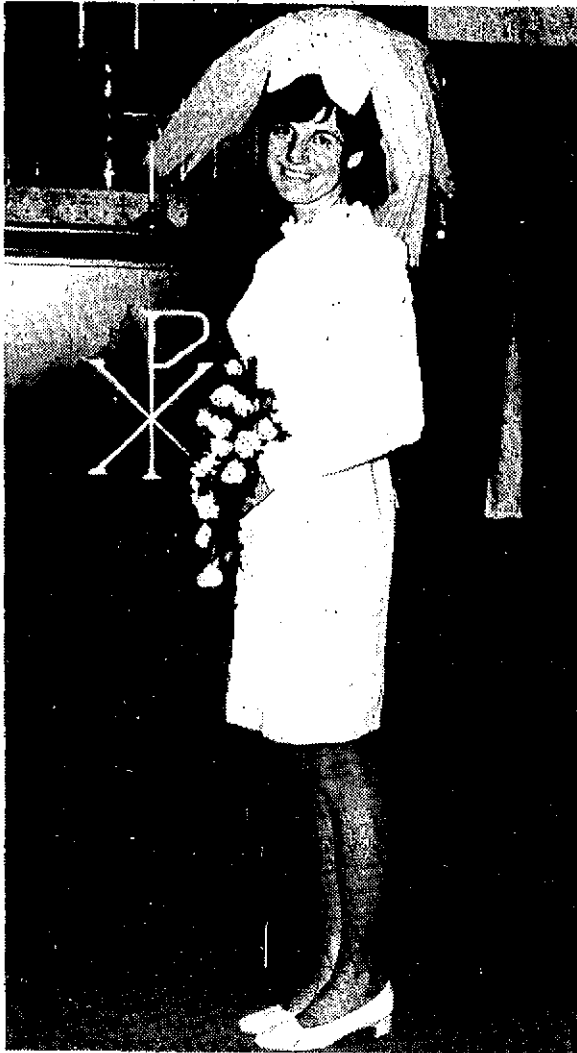
Speaking of the birds, one of my gifts was a paper back on how to hand-tame wild birds. I haven't read very much in it yet, but already I've found a controversial subject. He thinks peanut butter makes birds egg bound. Any argument, you bird lovers?

Oh yes, and those

"ornamental wrought iron hooks" I've been wondering about. They're in the shape of pink roses with green stems and everybody in the family got one. Now the ingenuity will be tested on how they use them. I thought maybe for hanging little pots of vines on.

They're too pretty for such mundane things as potholders or car keys and too big for pictures and what else do you hang up on hooks?

Well, there's not much doubt about what I'll do with the engagement calendar. Fill it up with your doings, that's what. And you know a week from today, the calendar will be bursting so make the most of your leisure. And speaking of calendars, the death of the Ann Logan Hospital calendar for birthdays and monthly meetings comes as a blow to those people who used it as a reminder of second Mondays and third Tuesdays and such. It's difficult to even remember the year.



Mrs. Robert Joseph Grivner
(Staff Photo by Macleod)

Miss Patricia N. Rau married in St. Luke's

STROUDSBURG — Miss Patricia Naureen Rau, daughter of Mrs. Hazel A. Rau and the late John G. Rau of 91 First St., Stroudsburg, was married on Dec. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, to Robert Joseph Grivner.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grivner of 68 Hillside St., Wilkes-Barre.

Rev. Robert Gibson officiated at the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Walter Kulish, wore a street length dress of white velvet with long sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a velvet bow headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses and ivy.

Mrs. Ann Horvath, sister of the bride, of Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg, was her matron of honor. She wore a dark blue velvet street-length dress with short sleeves; a white fur pillbox hat. She carried

a white fur muff with a corsage of peppermint carnations attached.

Frank Geroski of Allentown, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Jack Horvath, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of peppermint carnations and white pompons. Organist was Miss Catherine Scala.

A reception for the immediate family and relatives was held at the Motel Inn Towne after the ceremony.

After honeymooning in the Poconos they are making their home at 820 Avenue B, Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is a clerk-typist at East Stroudsburg State College.

Her husband was graduated from Wilkes-Barre Twp. High School and East Stroudsburg State College. He is an elementary school teacher in Oakridge, N.J.

Dr. Martin Ellsweig married in New Jersey

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — Miss Susan Jacqueline Schindel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schindel of 10 Ardmore Road, West Orange, N.J., was married on Saturday, Dec. 28, to Dr. Ronald Martin Ellsweig, D.M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ellsweig, former residents of East Stroudsburg.

The Ellsweigs now live at 220 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park, N.J. The young couple were married at Fordham Park Country Club by Rabbi Rivkin.

Caryn Beth Schindel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sadowski, cousin of the bride of Emmittsburg, Md. Miss Pat Rusonick of Union, N.J.; Miss Frankie Vallani of West Orange, N.J.; and Miss Caroline Chadwick of Jameson, N.Y.

Robert Goldstein, cousin of the bridegroom, of New York City was best man. Ushers were also cousins, Elliot Goldstein and Keith Coburn of New York; Steven and Bruce Ellsweig of East Stroudsburg; and a friend, Eric Stabenow, also of East Stroudsburg.

Dr. Ellsweig was graduated from the University of

Pittsburgh and also from its School of Dental Medicine. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, national fraternity, and is a captain in the U.S. Army, serving in the Dental Detachment in Fort Knox, Ky.

His bride was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in December, majoring in health and physical education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta national sorority.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, they will reside in Fort Knox, Ky.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Drucquer-Pearson announce engagement

BARRETT — William F. Pearson of Redfield Village, Metuchen, N.J. and Mrs. Marilyn B. Pearson of 311 Baker Ave., Westfield, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Millicent to Henry Todd Drucquer of Skytop.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri J. Drucquer of Canadensis, formerly of Ridgewood, N.J.

Miss Pearson is a graduate of the MacDuffie School for Girls in Norton, Mass. She

was formerly employed by Buck Hill Inn and Golf Club, Buck Hill Falls.

Mr. Drucquer is a graduate of Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N.J., and completed the advanced management training program with Restaurant Associates of New York City. He is assistant manager of Buck Hill Inn and Golf Club and is a member of the board of directors of the Pump House Inn Inc., Canadensis.

A February wedding is planned.

The Baby's Named

Elissa Landi

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Landi of Stone Crest Lake, Mount Pocono on Dec. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Elissa.

Mrs. Landi is the former Margaret Doucette, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Gentilozzi of Waterbury, Conn. and Henry Doucette also of Waterbury. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Landi of Cresco.

William Morgan Dracos Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dracos of 588 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on Dec. 18 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and has been named William Morgan.

Other children are Diane, 9; Jonathan, 7 and Ellen, 4.

Mrs. Dracos is the former Patricia Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Margate, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dracos of Reading.

John Walter Peeney

Their fifth child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Peeney Jr. of 185 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, on Dec. 18 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and has been named John Walter.

Older children are Julia, 8; Katherine, 6; Jennifer, 4; and Michael, 22 months.

Mrs. Peeney is the former Janice Karmilowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karmilowicz of 85 South Atherton Ave., Kingston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peeney, 238 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Lora Evonne Van Auker Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Auker Jr. of 605 Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Lora Evonne, on Dec. 19 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces.

They have two sons, Richard III, 7; and Steven Mitchell, 5.

Mrs. Van Auker is the former Barbara Wenrich.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosecoe Wildrick of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Auker of Kistler St., East Stroudsburg and Clyde Wenrich of Harrisburg.

Beth Ann Bingham

Their second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bingham of 1710 Laurel St., Stroudsburg on Dec. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Beth Ann. Her sister, Deborah Joy, is 3½ years old.

Mrs. Bingham is the former Pamela Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Read of 51 South Green St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Bingham of South High St., Selingsgrove.

Michael Jeremy Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Jere R. Hoover of East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of a second son on Dec. 18 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and has been named Michael Jeremy. His brother, Jere R. Hoover Jr. is 1½ years old.

Mrs. Hoover is the former Audrey Stettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Stettler of Shawnee. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover of 345 Main St., Stroudsburg.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.
CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 1
Staff Nurses Assn., General Hospital at conference room, 2:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Sergio Alberto Rigol

Miss Gretchen Wyckoff bride in home ceremony

STROUDSBURG — Miss Gretchen Elizabeth Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert Wyckoff was married on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, to Sergio Alberto Rigol of South Hadley, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Mariana Rigol of Havana, Cuba and Miami, Fla., and the late Dr. Alberto Rigol.

Rev. J. William Giles performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, with only members of the family present.

Miss Sarah Alice Wyckoff was her sister's maid of honor, and Amzi Babbitt Wyckoff of Chicago, Ill., brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and during her junior year was chosen by the Rotary Club to spend a year abroad in the Netherlands as part of the Rotary Exchange program. She is a 1967 graduate of Mount Holyoke College where she majored in German literature. She is employed as field

representative for the board of admissions of Mount Holyoke College.

Her father is president of Edinger-Wyckoff Inc. Her grandparents are Mrs. Frank L. Stackhouse and the late Mr. Stackhouse and Ernest H. Wyckoff and the late Mrs. Wyckoff.

Mr. Rigol received his Ph. D. from the University of Havana and is assistant professor of Spanish at Mount Holyoke College.



By DOROTHY

Glitter, jewels and bangles, everything from simple little flat bows to elaborate tiaras abound on the counters wherever hair - doing accessories are sold. The prettiest hair style in the world can often be that much more exciting and lovely with a little "top dressing." And for the party bound coif, a touch of added glamour, a dash of sparkle is almost a fashionable "must". Hair ornaments may be bought or made by your own hands at home. There's an etiquette to wearing them too. Jewels, sequined and glittery ornaments are strictly "afterfive" dressing.

And whatever the occasion whether it's an after-five formal, or afternoon social, come to DOROTHY'S BEAUTY, 572 Main St., Stroudsburg to have your hair looking its best. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5. Call 421-2432. . . . Permanent . . . bleaching . . . hair coloring . . .

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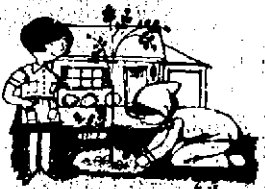
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NEXT WEEK — WATCH for a PROMINENT DESIGNER PATTERN by MORTON MYLES.



Erma Bombeck

My neighbor's tree



This is my Christmas column. It doesn't have anything to do with wise men, chestnuts on an open fire, or kids in Dr. Denton pajamas. It's about a woman and a tree.

The woman was from China, who became my neighbor several weeks before a Christmas five years ago. The tree came with her house. I had been given a builder's promise to provide shade within two weeks, but it stood spindly and crooked and swayed everytime a car went by.

We share something, this woman and I. I offered friendship and a box of Christmas cookies (which is usually interpreted as an act of aggression). She returned warmth and bits of a culture which heretofore had been foreign to me.

In typical Yankee enthusiasm I was bent on her conversion to American Suburbia. I would show her how to make pot roast, feed three children for three years on 18 glasses of peanut butter and how to get the chenille marks off your face in less time than it takes for your husband to get from the car to the front door.

It backfired, of course. Within a month I was serving hot pot, making my own egg rolls and eating with chopsticks. We talked a lot...of her home on Formosa after she had fled China, her mother, Eugene O'Neill, John Steinbeck and what Chinese calendar I'd have to live by to take three years off my present age.

One day I saw her at the tree. "Why don't you do the decent thing and give that tree a Christmas burial," I said sarcastically. She shrugged her shoulders. "It'll grow."

Later, she was on her hands and knees staking it. A spring came and went and the tree got to be a joke between us. I'd say, "When are you going to rake your leaf? You trying to kill your crab grass?"

"It's improving," she'd yell back. She fertilized it in the

fall and planted petunias around it in the spring. I even heard her shout to her son one day in Chinese and I saw him let go of one of the limbs. (I don't know what she said but they always understood her better than my children understood English.)

One day as we sat in her kitchen I pointed toward the twig and said, "How does it feel to live in the only wooded plot in the place?"

She smiled. "Didn't you ever hear the line one of your American authors said? 'If I were to die tomorrow, I would plant a tree today.' Haven't you ever heard a tree is like a child? It's a legacy... a hope. It's the part of you that grows after you are gone."

My friend died, but somehow I cannot cry for her. Tears are for someone whose life had no meaning. I think she was sent here to this strange soil to nurture a spindly tree that refuse to die. All I know is everytime I pass that damned, scrawny twig that bends with the winds but hangs onto life I remember her and I am filled with love...awe...and hope.

I think that's what Christmas is all about.



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Francoise Sagan's in town, maybe hiding from the Paris reviews of her latest literary limp; had dinner at Pat Hemingway's restaurant with new Yankee hit-novelist James Kirkwood...The Jets' Joe Namath's holding off some \$150,000 in high-fee endorsements and television commercials — feels the Jets can go all the way through the Super-bowl and his fees then will fly!

Richard Burton's simple trick standing off the freeze in the Bavarian Alps where he's filming "Where Eagles Dare" — "my own 90-proof anti-freeze."

Merriest Christmas celebrants along Broadway: Johnny Marks and J. Fred Coots — tunesmiths respectively of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa Claus Is Comin' in Town" — Both millionaires via their Yule ditties... Jane Russell's role in the touring "Hello, Dolly" that was to have

co-starred her late husband Roger Barrett goes to Yvonne De Carlo; Roger's role falls to veteran Broadway mummer Don de Leo.

Johnny Carson suggested to producer David Black that rubber-faced Michael J. Pollard might make a fine W. C. Fields in the musical based on the late funnyman and Black's already negotiating with Michael; small irony: Black is a 50-50 business partner with Carson's man-everynight Ed McMahon — who also had been mentioned for the W. C. role.

Princess Grace refused to don a \$2,000,000 tiara at a UNICEF Paris party; told the jeweler she likes "simplicity in public as well as in private."

More simpler things: Tiny Tim arrived for dinner at the Camelot in a chauffeured Rolls-Royce with a three-man escort... One glance at Teentys Timothy's contour and you know his fame has gone

straight to his stomach.

Eyes popped when male star Patrick O'Neal popped into Vidal Sassoon's ladies' hairdo emporium — and had a haircut.

Robert Taylor's ex-wife Barbara Stanwyck is taking Bob's cancer operation very emotionally; they were divorced 17 years ago.

Mama Cass Elliot canceled \$250,000 in concert dates because of exhaustion, tonsillitis and hepatitis. (That's all?)

We know why impressionist Will Jordan wears those thick specs: her name's Florine Duffield and she's an ex-Playboy bunny... Swedish swedeple Gunilla Knutson (TV's "Take It All Off" girl) at the 37th St. Hideaway said Swedes are reserved only when they first meet you: "They're like a bottle of catsup. First, nothing comes out, then too much comes out."

Dennis Ralston reputedly has one of the most violent tempers

in sports; but at recent tennis matches eight-year-old Chip Preston asked Dennis the Al-le-ged Menace for his autograph and he not only signed graciously but gave the tad tickets to the next day's matches.

Winter bugging you? Take heart: it's just being announced Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey will open its annual New York stand April 1.

Claudine Longet sings so sweetly, you'd never guess this Mrs. Andy Williams was featured in Lou Walters' Latin quarter Revue in Vegas.

New New York conceit: Manhattan apartment houses now fly their own flags (W. 57th St. Carnegie House frins-tance)... From the new LP record "Beware of Greeks Bearing Gifts," the following exchange: "Jackie: 'I'm knitting you a sweater. I'd like to measure it on you. Would you mind standing up?' "Aristotle: I am standing up."



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A
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Ann Landers

Wife's girl friend

Dear Ann Landers: The letter in a recent column gave me the courage to write. It was from a wife who was losing her husband — not to another woman, but to a man. My problem is the opposite. I'm losing my wife — not to another man, but to a woman.

C and I have been married 14 years. We have three wonderful kids. Our home life was fine until our neighbor decided to divorce her husband. (No children.) They sold their home and moved. The neighbor woman suddenly began appearing at our dinner table (every night). She and my wife spend every afternoon together. If we have any evening plans, the woman is included. Our children resent her constant presence.

Last night C and I had it out. I told her I was tired of her friend hanging around day and night. She snapped, "If you don't like it, leave." I said, "If I go the kids go with me. Her reply was, 'That suits me fine.'"

Isn't there something

radically wrong with a woman who would put her friendship for another female ahead of her love for her husband and children? Since this odd character has come into our lives, C has been no wife and no mother. It's like a nightmare and I don't know what to do. Please advise.

Joe

Dear Joe: Something is radically wrong, but I don't have adequate information to know wrong. You may be jumping to conclusions.

Ask your wife to go with you to a clergyman or a counselor. If she refuses and this third party continues to hang around night and day, see a lawyer about the best course of action.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance gave me an engagement ring two weeks ago. When he slipped the ring on my finger I was overwhelmed. It is a very large diamond and I was utterly speechless. He is on a salary and I never expected anything like this. I asked if he was

sure he could afford such a ring and he smiled and said, "It's all paid for." He also said not to worry about the insurance because he is taking care of it.

Recently a girl who works with me asked if I was under the impression my ring was a diamond. She assured me it was not. I took my lunch hour to go to a jeweler and get it appraised. She was right. The "diamond" is a synthetic stone set in a platinum mounting.

I am very disappointed that my fiance tried to fool me. I would have preferred a small stone that was real. Should I say something or should I let it go?

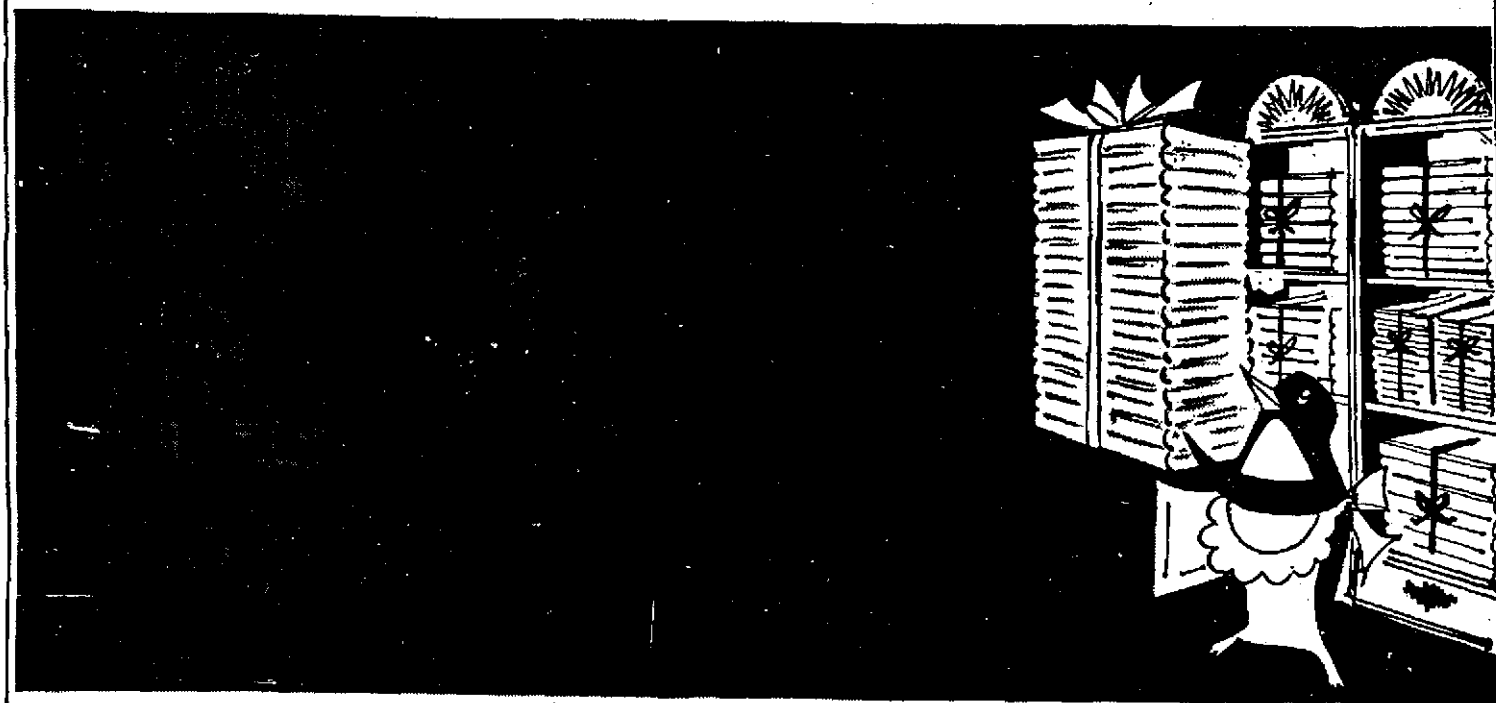
DIAMOND LIL

Dear Lil: What most men don't know about gems would fill a library. He didn't say it was a diamond. He said it was paid for. Say nothing for the time being. Eventually the opportunity will arise and you can tell him what you know without making an issue of it. The important thing is — is the guy for real?



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Teen Forum

Charming brothers

By JEAN ADAMS

BROTHERS DEAR: (Q) I have eight brothers and I love them all. One is 15, one 14, and the others go on down from there to the baby. He's 10 months old.

The first two are the main ones I'm writing about.

When I have my girl friends over for the night they always "fall for" those two — the 15-year-old and the 14-year-old.

My friends spend so much time with my brothers that I'm left with no one to talk to.

Then when it's time to go to bed there's more trouble. I have to share a room with the baby and with the next one. He's two years old. We can't talk freely in the room with them trying to sleep.

What's a girl to do?

A Reader in Kenosha, Wis.

(A.) Whatever you do, don't try to hide your brothers in a closet. You're probably a lot more popular with your girl friends because of those two big charmers.

But have an understanding with them that when you have company you want a little privacy. They can help by getting out from underfoot after brief greetings to your visitors. They can help also by taking the two youngest brothers into their room on the nights your friends visit. I'm sure you can find ways to make it up to them.

But always remember that in a large family everyone must be extra considerate. Do not inconvenience the entire family with overnight guests too often.

TALK STOPPER: (Q) I like a girl but don't dare tell her because she might tell everyone at school. Then they'd ride me

about it. What should I do?
S. in Birmingham, Ala.

(A.) Call the girl on the telephone, or talk to her privately in person. In this first conversation make it clear to her that you don't want the

whole school talking about you and her.

Ask her not to talk. Girls love to talk but most of them can keep quiet when it's important. If they can't, they're not the kind of girls most boys are looking for.

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Very beautiful

Barbara Bain, star of TV's "Mission: Impossible," gets the once-over from Arte Johnson, when she makes a guest appearance on NBC Television Network's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" today at 8 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) THE MEN — Marlon Brando, Jack Webb.
(7) THE CHAMPION — Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman, Arthur Kennedy, Marilyn Maxwell.
(28) THE DEFEAT OF HANNIBAL — Isa Miranda, Irene Tunc.
9:30 (9) MARINE RAIDERS — Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan.
11:00 (9) MEET JOHN DOE — Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan.
(11) THE GILDED CAGE — Alex Nicol, Veronica Hurst, Clifford Evans.
11:30 (3) A PRIZE OF GOLD (C) — Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling.
11:40 (16) REAP THE WILD WIND (C) — John Wayne, Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard.
1:00 (7) CRIME SCHOOL — Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Dead End Kids.
1:15 (4) CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK — Warner Oland, Keye Luke.
1:35 (2) THE LAND UNKNOWN — Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith, William Reynolds.
2:05 (10) THE HARD MAN (C) — Guy Madison, Lorne Greene.
3:10 (2) PURSUED — Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright, Dean Jagger.

Channel 39 presents

5:45 Social security in America
6:00 What's New — "Riverboat"
6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Grow Up"
7:00 Pocketful of Fun — "Winter Wonders"
7:30 The French Chef — "More About Steaks"
8:00 Low View From A Dark Shadow — "Dramatized Documentary"
8:30 Art Museum Open House — "Motion and Emotion: Baroque Sculpture"
9:00 Black Journal (Color) — "Black America 1968"
10:00 College Speak-In: Moravian College and Lafayette College — "Promises and Policy"
10:30 Do They Really Want Me? — "Career Opportunities for Negroes"
11:00 Sign Off

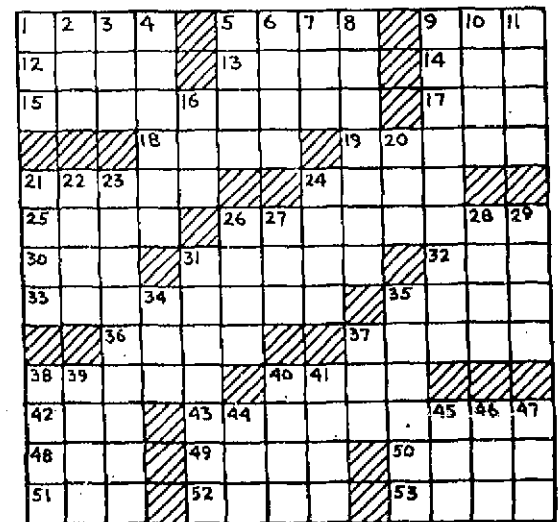
CROSSWORD — By Eugene Soffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Outbuilding
5. Antitoxins
9. Corded fabric
12. French river
13. Spoken
14. Gie's name
15. Merry-go-round
17. Fish appendage
18. Vain
19. Greek coins
21. Reprove
24. Pitcher
26. Cover the inside
28. Held in high regard
30. High in music
31. Celebrity
32. Hebrew priest
33. Monet and Monet
35. Baby carriage
36. Flemish painter
37. Middle
38. Freshet

VERTICAL
2. Hawk
3. Blunder
4. To mock
5. Spirit
6. Scottish metal
7. Scottish explorer
8. Permitted
9. Social improvers
10. Wicked
11. Chef's needs
16. Poem
20. Insect
21. Applaud
22. Nucleolus
23. Hints
24. French seasons
26. Fencing sword
27. Weight of India
28. Actor
29. U.S. coin
31. Small rivers
34. Negative particle
35. Carcass
37. Extinct bird
38. Store
39. Unadulterated
40. Ceremony
41. Roman road
44. Turn to the right
45. Wrath
46. Single unit
47. Man's nickname

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:
CLUB THE DIAL
LOSE RAW UNDO
ATEN EWE STEN
DIRGES RATING
FOIL LIBERATE
INN ERA TIL
REVERSED LEEK
ELI GOA
SANDAL EXODES
ANTE OUR DORA
ITER ATE EVIL
LIDS FED DESK

Average time of solution: 37 minutes.



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YJQ EUUZGNZR.

Saturday's Cryptquip — AMBITIOUS CAFE FEATURED AN IMMENSE INDOOR BARBECUE.



MORNING
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester (C)
4 News World On Campus (C)
6 Operation Alphabet
10 TV Seminar (C)
28 Word Of Life
6:45—3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
6:50—7 News
6:55—3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00—210 News (C)
5 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Tin Tin
7:25—34-28 News (C)
7:30—2 News (C)
5 Daphne's Castle (C)
7 Courageous Cat (C)
10 Gene London
11 Biography
8:00—210 Captain Kangaroo
6 Popeye (C)
7 Movie
11 Gumbo (C)
9:00—228 Leave It To Beaver
3 Contact (C)
4 For Women Only (C)
5 Panorama
6 Paul Harvey
9 Romper Room (C)
10 Pixanna (C)
11 Underdog (C)
9:30—2 Donna Reed Show
4 Joan Rivers (C)
6 Peter Gunn
10 Dennis The Menace
11 Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00—210 The Lucy Show
34-28 Snap Judgment
5 Outer Limits
6 Funny You Should Ask
7 Girl Talk (C)
9 Joe Franklin (C)
11 Movie
10:25—34-28 News (C)
10:30—210 Beverly Hillbillies
34-28 Concentration
67 Dick Cavett Show
12 Cover To Cover
11:00—210 Andy Griffith Show
34-28 Personality
5 Alfred Hitchcock
210 Dick Van Dyke
34-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Dear Alan
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Kimba

EVENING
6:00—234-6-7-10 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Batman
12 Skiing
6:30—34-7-28 News
5 My Favorite Martian
6 News
9 I Spy
11 Voyage To The Bottom of the Sea
12 Biography
7:00—234-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 What's My Line?
7 News
28 News
7:30—210 Gunsmoke
34-28 I Dream of Jeannie
5 Truth or Consequences
67 The Avengers
9 Steve Allen
11 Rat Patrol
12 Local Report
8:00—34-28 Laugh In
5 Pay Cards
11 Run For Your Life
8:30—210 Here's Lucy
5 Merv Griffin
67 Peyton Place
11 Honeymooners
9:00—210 Mayberry R.F.D.
34-28 White Paper
6 College Football
9 What's My Line?
11 News
12 Black Journal
9:30—210 Family Affair
9 Movie
11 College Football
10:00—210 Carol Burnett
5 News
7 Big Valley
9 Sound Off
11 Perry Mason
12 Concert 12
11:00—34-6-7-10-28 News (C)
5 Donald O'Connor
9 Movie
11 Albie Sherman
12 Delaware Tonight
11:30—2 Movie
34-28 Johnny Carson
67 Joey Bishop
11:40—10 Movie

AFTERNOON
12:00—210 Love of Life
3 News
4 Jeopardy
5 Movie
67 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—210 Search for Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
428 Eye Guess
5 Movie
67 Funny You Should Ask
9 Movie
11 Cartoons
1:00—210 The Farmer's Daughter
4 P.D.Q.
5 Movie
67 Dream House
11 Cartoons
28 Password
1:30—210 As The World Turns (C)
428 Hidden Faces
5 Cartoons
67 Let's Make A Deal
11 Movie
2:00—210 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
34-28 Days of Our Lives
5 Skitch Henderson
67 Newlywed Game
9 Loretta Young
11 Perfect Match
2:30—210 Guiding Light

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HAND

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

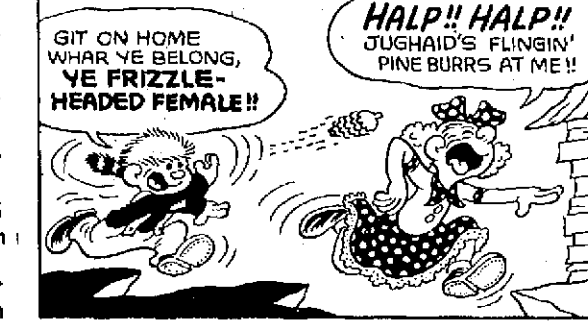
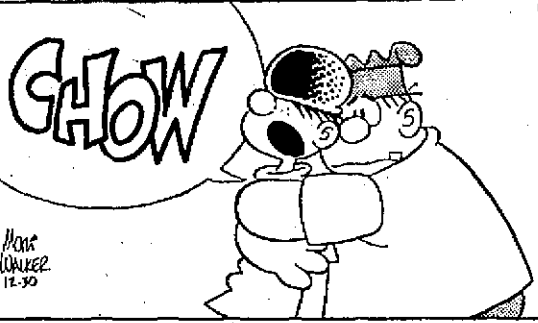
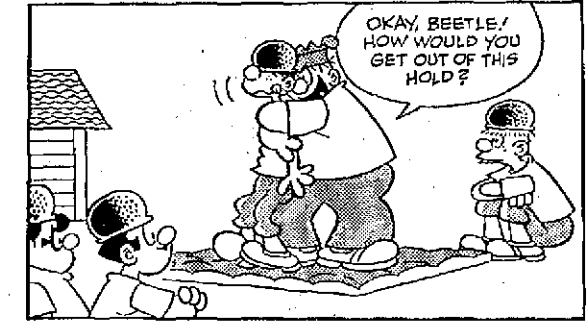
NORTH
♠ 5 4 2
♥ A 8 6
♦ 9
♣ K Q 10 9 8 2

EAST
♠ Q J 7 3
♥ J 2
♦ K Q 5 4 2
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ K 8
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ J 7 3
♣ A 6 5 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 3NT

Opening lead—six of spades.
This deal occurred in the 1964 men's national team of four championship ship. As usual, board-a-match scoring was used. In this method of scoring, each deal is treated as a separate entity and the team with the better result is awarded one point. (In the event of a tie on a board, each team gets half a point.)
Strangely enough, when the hand was played, four notrump was made at each table—but the outcome was not a tie. This oddity came about in the following manner.
At the first table, South became declarer at three notrump on the bidding shown. Perhaps



Foreign policy more representative of world proposed

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a five-article series based on some of the more significant papers in the Brookings Institution study, "Agenda for a Nation." Series was prepared by the Record Washington Bureau.)

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY
Record Washington Bureau

The man who will advise President-elect Richard M. Nixon on the delicate matters of war and peace believes the major challenge facing the nation today is the development of a new foreign policy geared

to a world "bipolar militarily but multipolar politically."

Henry A. Kissinger, whom Nixon has named as his special assistant for national security affairs, states in a paper prepared for the new Administration that the "age of the superpowers" is over while a new international order has yet to be born.

Although the United States and the Soviet Union are the only two nations with the "full panoply of military might," they are unable to use this might to impose their will on nations stirred by nationalistic fervor and bent on pursuing an

independent course, the Harvard University scholar writes.

The paradox of nuclear power is that it is so awesome it is unusable.

"In relations with many domestically weak countries, a radio transmitter can be a more effective form of pressure than a squadron of B-52s."

In his 19-page essay entitled "Central Issues of American Foreign Policy," the director of the Harvard Defense Studies Program argues that political multipolarity "makes it impossible to impose an American design" on the world.

The intense nationalism of new nations and the allies of the two superpowers, combined with ideological conflicts, has led to a new instability in the world order, Kissinger writes.

"A new concept of international order is essential; without it stability will prove elusive."

High-level review

Kissinger, who wrote the essay before his appointment as Nixon's security adviser, calls for a high-level reevaluation of all aspects of the nation's national security. He mentions specifically:

The definition of the national interest and national security; the new nature of military power and its relation to political influence; the merits and demerits of military

superiority over, or parity with, the Soviet Union; the political and military implications of such new weapons as the antiballistic missile, and the prospects for arms control.

Presumably, this will be his first assignment as Nixon's chief adviser for national security affairs.

Kissinger devotes most of his essay to pinpointing problems rather than proposing solutions. Some of the problems he discusses in greatest detail are America's relations with her NATO allies and with the Soviet Union.

Kissinger blames the current "disarray" in NATO partly on "frequent unilateral changes in policy" by the United States and partly on the "decline in the preeminence of the

superpowers."

Some of his suggested remedies to the crisis in the Atlantic Alliance are: more frequent consultations and the development of a true community of interests between America and her European allies; the appointment of a European as Supreme Commander of NATO forces; a more prominent role for the Europeans in planning military strategy, and closer cooperation among the NATO allies on East-West negotiations.

Leans toward hawks

As regards American-Soviet relations, Kissinger believes the argument between "hawks" and "doves" has tended to poison the entire debate. But he appears himself to side more with the hawks in their distrust

of the Soviet Union.

Pointing out that there have been five periods of "peaceful coexistence" all followed by a new era of intransigence in Soviet foreign policy, Kissinger warns against "misinterpreting Soviet intentions once again."

"If we are not to be doomed to repeat the past, it may be well to learn some of its lessons: we should not again confuse a change in tone with a change in heart. We should not pose false inconsistencies between allied unity and détente, indeed, a true relaxation of tensions presupposes Western unity."

Kissinger argues that the development of a new foreign policy will require a "different kind of creativity" by the Nixon Administration.

"The United States is no longer in a position to operate programs globally; it has to encourage them. It can no longer impose its preferred solution; it must seek to evoke it."

But Kissinger, whose job it will be to provide a new creativity, seems to have some doubts whether the United States will rise to the challenge. He doubts that "such a leap of imagination" is possible.

Latter John F. Kennedy's election in 1960, the incoming president had the help of a series of Brookings Institution memoranda on organizational and administrative problems involved in a transfer of presidential power. The Brookings Institution, on its own initiative, has just published a 600-page compilation of essays by 18 experts analyzing the substantive problems facing the new President and Congress. This series includes digests, with commentary, on several of the more significant papers.

Art masterpieces stolen to order by organized rings

By the Associated Press

On the first day of April, 1960, thieves broke into the Colombe d'Or restaurant on the French Riviera and stole 19 paintings that Utrillo, Matisse and Rouault were said to have left to pay for their meals 40 years earlier.

This was the first of a series of major art thefts in Europe and the United States unprecedented in history and unabated to this day.

"It is a continuous crescendo," says Rodolfo Siviero, head of the Italian Foreign Ministry section for the recovery of art works.

In England, France, Italy, the United States and elsewhere, thieves—often operating in rings—are attempting to cash in on the profitability of art. They know what works are in demand where, that British paintings and antiquities are wanted in Belgium, France and Scandinavia; that Italian works bring a good price in Switzerland, Austria and Germany. Stolen works are often whisked from one country to another in a clandestine market that at its most brazen is a steal-to-order business.

"Art thefts are more frequent than ever. There's an art theft in the United States every day," said Joseph M. Chapman, a freelance art sleuth. "In fact, there's almost a theft every day in New York City alone." Chapman works with museums, galleries and Lloyd's of London.

European losses since the cycle of thefts began are believed to exceed \$200 million. No estimate is available for American losses, but the figure is high.

Sometimes, paintings are held for ransom. Or, the owners may use insurance money to buy them back. The recovery of stolen works is a nether world of art detectives, secret ransom payments and bribes to informers who quite likely stole the paintings in the first place, or at least are friends of the men who did.

Occasionally, out of sheer frustration, thieves simply abandon stolen paintings. They find they are too well known to sell, or that no ransom is forthcoming. Such paintings have been found in railroad baggage rooms, in barns, in old warehouses and even tucked behind bushes in city parks.

The paintings taken from the French restaurant were valued at \$600,000. The following year

at St. Tropez a museum was looted of \$2 million in paintings. Through the 1960s each robbery seemed more spectacular, more daring than before.

As London rang out the last hours of 1968 thieves invaded the fortress-like Dulwich College Gallery and quietly browsed among the 300 paintings on display. They selected eight works, by Rembrandt, Rubens and two other masters, valued at \$7 million. Said a member of the Royal Academy: "They certainly hit the jackpot."

As it turned out, however, the paintings proved more of a white elephant than a jackpot. A Scotland Yard detective said, "The thieves didn't realize the enormity of the job nor that you just can't sell such paintings." In less than five days the paintings were back in the museum. The art of art theft is governed by a perverse logic of its own. The theft of a masterpiece burdens its purloiner with the weight of the centuries. Such antiquities are simply too valuable to insure. Most stolen masterpieces are eventually recovered.

But, the rate of recovery for lesser works—which account for most robberies—is estimated to be as low as 20 per cent.

Said Hugh Leggett, senior partner of Leggett Brothers and chairman of the Society of London Art Dealers: "The extraordinary thing about stolen paintings—and it is alarming that the number of thefts has risen so steeply this year—is that they are rarely offered for sale again, at least in this country."

Art theft is as old as art itself. The most celebrated caper of all was the theft of the most celebrated painting of all, Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." An Italian housepainter working in Paris walked out of the Louvre with La Gioconda under his smock one summer morning in 1911. It was recovered a year and a half later when he offered it to a museum in Florence.

In the affluence that followed World War II, a new kind of art collector emerged. He was not so much an aficionado as an investor looking for a growth stock. Prices skyrocketed. Art became big business; so did art theft.

"What has launched the boom in art robberies is the boom in art, the increasing demand for great paintings and the contin-

uing rise in the prices paid...The demand grows while the supply dwindles as collectors give their collections to museums," Milton Esterow wrote in his book, "The Art Stealers."

Chapman, 39, who organized the FBI's unit on art thefts and frauds and headed it until 1964, said, "When you look at the international monetary scene there are three objects being stolen with greater frequency and in large amounts—diamonds, bullion and works of art."

"They have basically the same value whether they're sold for dollars, pounds, marks, francs or rupees," he said, pointing out the potential for the international trade of stolen art. "Diamonds are beyond identification. Bullion can be melted into any shape. But a work of art in order to retain its value must remain unchanged," Chapman said. "That makes its recovery somewhat easier than the other two."

Why do they steal? The reasons would fill a book on abnormal psychology, but the biggest reason, of course, is money. People steal paintings to sell them or to hold them for ransom.

"It is my personal opinion that a great many of the art thefts—perhaps as much as 90 per cent—are committed with the intention of holding insurance companies to ransom," said Leggett.

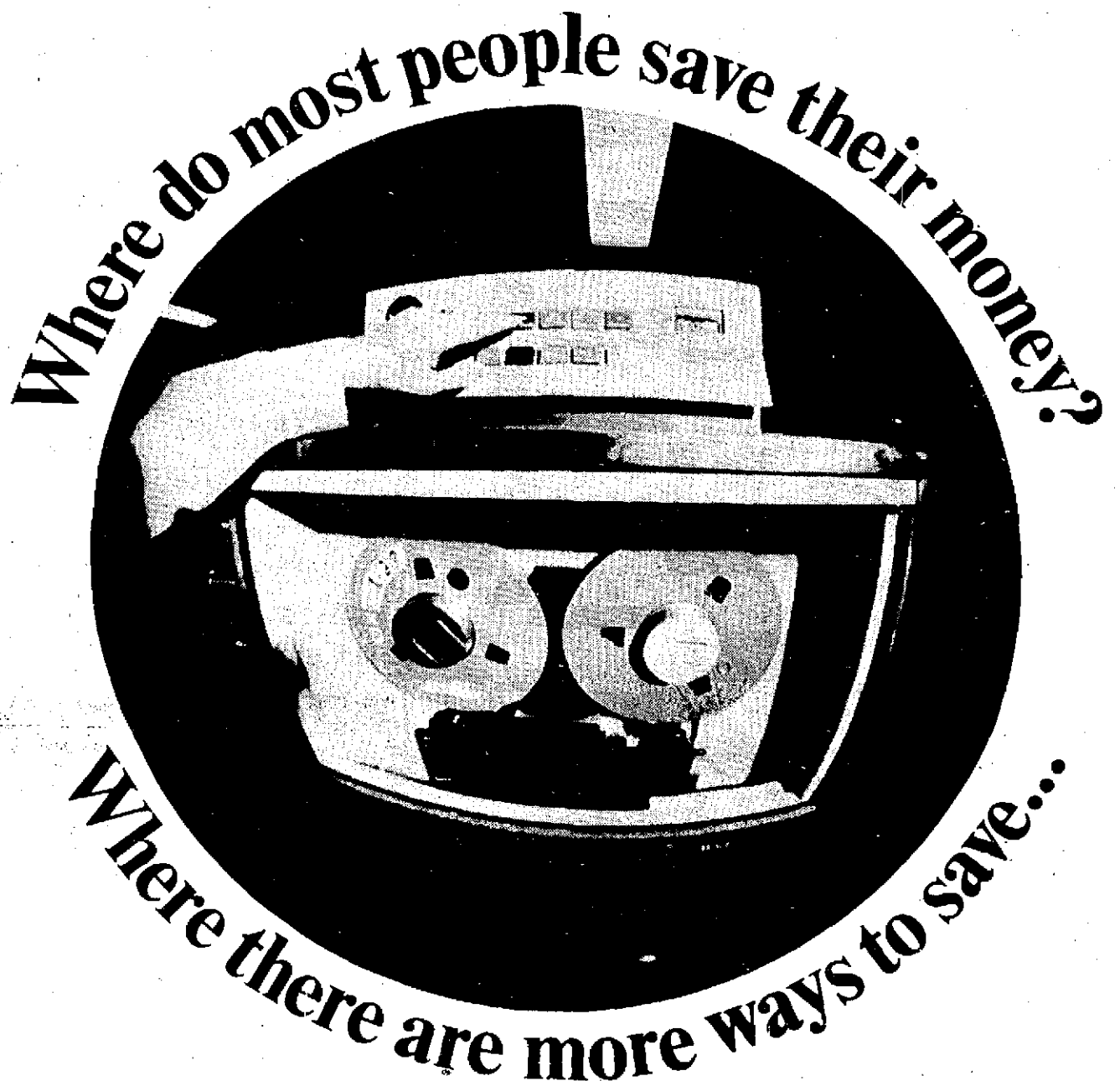
"Secondly, there are contrived thefts of convenience where the so-called owner is in conspiracy with the thief and the picture claimed for either never existed or was a dud anyway."

"Where neither ransom nor fraud is involved, it is quite inexplicable—especially where well-known works are involved. The risks are enormous, and when you have the picture there is nowhere in the world you can go with it. There's simply no explanation, no answer, to this type of theft."

But Vincenzo Perugia said he took the "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre in 1911 for patriotism. He said he resented seeing Leonardo's masterpiece in France, so he took it back to Italy to restore his country's honor.

Lane for camels

The 300-mile asphalt road from Kabul to Kandahar in Afghanistan has a special lane for camels.



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Bushkill resident dies at 66

BUSHKILL — Mr. Wylie W. Farley, 66, of Bushkill R.D. 1, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Pulaski, Va., he was a son of the late Charles W. and Mary Alford Farley.

He was international representative of the Boilermakers Union at Kansas City, a member of the Lynchburg Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Va.; a member of Madison Lodge 93 F. & A. M., Madison, N.J.; and a member of the B.P.O.E., Madison N.J.

He had been a parttime resident of the Bushkill area the past four years. It was a former resident of Watchung, N.J.

Mr. Farley is survived by his widow, Beatrice Passineau Farley, at home; three sons, William Farley, Hillside, N.J.; Robert Farley, Jackson Township, N.J.; and Charles Farley, Waterburg, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Joyce Keyser, Watchung, N.J., and Mrs. Beatrice Olencki, Somerville, N.J.; nine grandchildren; one brother, Charles Wesley Farley, Corning, N.Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Puckett, and Mrs. Gladys Friend, both of Madison Heights, Va.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Friends and relatives may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Masonic services will be conducted today at 8 p.m.

Lake owner's mother dies at age 93

EASTON — Mrs. Martha A. Tilwick, 93, mother of Witold Tilwick, Saylorsburg, owner of Saylor's Lake, died Saturday in her home at 38 N. Seventh St., Easton.

Born in Lithuania, she was a daughter of the late Alexander and Caroline Adler. She was the widow of Leon Tilwick, former owner and operator of the Easton Baking Co.

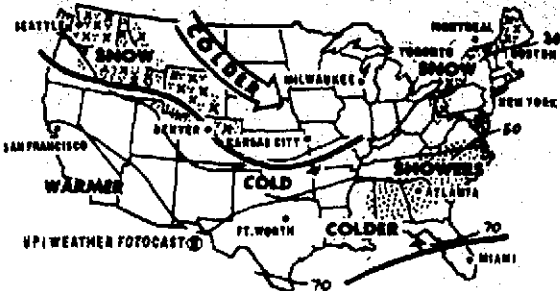
In addition to her son, Witold, she is survived by two sons, Chester, Easton, and Carl, Porks Township.

Albert Gower services held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Albert W. Gower, 60, of Saylorsburg were held Saturday in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. David Burg officiating.

Palbearers were Luther Gower, Earl Gower, George Gower, Richard Gower, Robert Frable, and Herman Bickford.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny and cold today. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Fair and continued cold today and tonight. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and seasonably cold.

NEW YORK
Fair and cold today. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Fair and continued cold today and tonight. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and seasonably cold.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 30s. Fair and continued cold tonight.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	32	1 p.m.—33
Boston	32	2 p.m.—33
Brownsville	32	3 p.m.—34
Buffalo	32	4 p.m.—35
Chicago	26	5 a.m.—33
Denver	26	6 a.m.—33
Fl. World	18	7 a.m.—33
Great Falls	23	8 a.m.—32
Jacksonville	23	9 a.m.—32
Kansas City	23	10 a.m.—32
Los Angeles	68	11 a.m.—32
Miami	76	NOON—31
New York	29	
Philadelphia	29	

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

8 a.m.—36	1 p.m.—33
9 a.m.—35	2 p.m.—34
10 a.m.—34	3 p.m.—35
11 a.m.—33	4 p.m.—35
12 noon—32	5 p.m.—34
1 p.m.—31	6 p.m.—33
2 p.m.—30	7 p.m.—32
3 p.m.—29	8 p.m.—31
4 p.m.—28	9 p.m.—30
5 p.m.—27	10 p.m.—29
6 p.m.—26	11 p.m.—28
7 p.m.—25	NOON—27

Obituaries

Vere M. Newhart, 47, LCB store aide, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. Vere M. Newhart, 47, of 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Stroudsburg, he was a son of the late John and Jennie Michaels Newhart.

Mr. Newhart was assistant manager of the Pennsylvania State Liquor Store in Stroudsburg. He had lived in the Stroudsburgs his lifetime. He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Newhart is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jean Sheldon, East Stroudsburg, and Ruth Newhart, Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with

the Rev. Robert B. Litzenger Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

W. G. Maher services held

STROUDSBURG — A Requiem High Mass was held Friday for William G. Maher, 87, of 45 N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Robert T. Gibson, celebrant in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Floyd Van Horn, Jr., Boyd Van Horn, Lloyd Keiper and Joseph Pula.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Stella Gilliner rites conducted

STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Gilliner, 80, of Sterling, were held Sunday in the Sterling Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward Sebring officiating.

Burial was in Sterling Cemetery.

The Stroudsburg Granite Company does not employ any salesmen. We handle our customers on a personal basis, thereby passing on the savings to you. See Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, owner Main St. at Draper Ave. Stroudsburg 481-8391

Hospital notes

SATURDAY Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Portland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rieger, Stroudsburg, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lord, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Miss Miriam Hutchinson, Wilmington, Del.; Ralph Smith, Columbia R.D., N.J.; Mrs. Jennie Wimpson, Cresco R.D. 1; Mrs. Olive Foley, East Stroudsburg; Miss Nancy Cramer, Stroudsburg; Miss Margaret Smith, Glenside; Ronald Klink, Rockledge; Miss Eileen Vincent, Trenton, N.J.; Dr. David Peiffer, Bangor; Donald Brandt, Kunkletown; Paul Vincent, Big Pocono; Joseph Hauser, Delaware Water Gap; Miss Stephanie Hennix, East Stroudsburg; Theodore Vanderels, Washington, D.C., and Neil Roman, Wilkes-Barre.

Discharges

Mrs. Judith Kiofach and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Diane Miller and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Lou Lusk and son, Stroudsburg; Richard Fischer, Ivyland; Mrs. Virginia Simmons, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Schmidt, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Jerome Blakeslee, Stroudsburg R.D. 1 and James Davison, Tobyhanna R.D. 1.

SUNDAY Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vonahn, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Deneen Turner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Fehr, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Kishpaugh, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Franks, Pocono Pines; Earl Woodley, Bangor; Albert Mattes, Easton, and Mrs. Frances Voss, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Sharon Treible and son, East Stroudsburg; Douglas Lee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathleen Fay, Larchmont, N.Y.; Alexander Mader, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Mrs. Bertha Topp, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Steward Felker, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Irene Hubler, Stroudsburg.

Funeral Notices

FARLEY, Wylie W. of Bushkill, R.D. 1, Dec. 29 age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

JUNGnickel, Theodore of Bushkill, Dec. 28 age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

KRESGE, Mrs. Carrie S. of Swiftwater, Dec. 28 age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

NEWHART, Vere M. of East Stroudsburg, Dec. 28 age 47. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 2 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wed. after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

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Slush causes tractor to crash on Interstate 80

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Hazleton truck driver is in the General Hospital of Monroe County following an accident Saturday night on rain and snow covered Interstate Rt. 80.

A spokesman for the hospital reported the condition of Neil Frank Roman as satisfactory.

According to East Stroudsburg Police, Roman was driving his tractor-trailer west on Rt. 80.

In making the pass, the tractor ran into some slush on

the highway, went out of control, crossed the medial strip, entered the east bound lane, crashed into the guard rails and overturned.

Police estimate damage to the rig at \$1,000 and \$500 to the guard rails.

The hospital had no list of injuries.

SHERMAN TONITE AT 7 & 9

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Accidents blamed on weather

STROUDSBURG — Bad weather Saturday has been blamed for four accidents which were investigated by State Police from Stroudsburg.

At 10:50 a.m. cars driven by Margaret A. Smith, 20, Glenside, and Theresa Collins, 40, of Bethlehem, collided on Rt. 209 in Hamilton Township.

Miss Smith was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where she was admitted for treatment. The hospital Sunday night, did not have a condition report nor a list of injuries.

According to police, the Smith car was traveling north when it went out of control on the slush-covered highway, skidded across the medial strip and collided with the Collins car.

Police estimate damage as \$500 to the Smith car, \$1,000 to the Collins vehicle and \$40 to two guard rails.

At 2 p.m. police were again in Hamilton Township on Rt. 209, near Pocono View Motel to investigate a one-car accident.

A car driven by Sylvan A. Gorin, 54, of Philadelphia went out of control on the slippery highway, went off the side of the highway, and sideswiped a utility pole and a tree before coming to a stop.

There were no injuries and no estimate of damage.

At 2:30 p.m. the other two accidents happened. One was on Rt. 402 in Middle Smithfield Township and the other on a rural road in Pocono Township.

On Rt. 402, a car driven by Alpheus Robey Jr., 17, Honesdale, R.D. 3, rounded a curve in the highway and saw a car driven by Franklin Silfies, 62, of Northampton, traveling north.

Robey applied his brakes and skidded on the slippery roadway and collided with the Silfies car.

There were no injuries and damage is estimated at \$800 to the Robey car and \$500 to the Silfies vehicle.

Charles Klang, 20, of Haddonfield, N.J., was traveling west on the rural road in Pocono Township when his car went off the highway and crashed into a tree.

Area drivers in accident

WIND GAP — Two Monroe County drivers crashed head-on Sunday at 7:45 p.m. on a rural road two miles north of Rt. 512 near Wind Gap.

State Police from Easton said there were no visible injuries but two persons complained of some pain and that they would contact their family doctor.

The drivers were John H. Krum of Stroudsburg R. D. 4, and Harold Cortright of 180 Grove St., East Stroudsburg.

Police said Krum was traveling north and attempted to pass a vehicle going in the same direction when he crashed head-on into the Cortright car on or near the crest of a hill.

Well-known Barrett tavern owner dies at 50

CANADENSIS — Milo "Mike" Megargel, 50, of Canadensis, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Scranton, he was a son of the late Lee B. and Helen J. Megargel and he had lived most of his life in Barrett Township.

He owned and operated Clyde's Tavern at Buck Hill Forks for the past 16 years.

Mr. Megargel served in the U. S. Army in World War II as a Technical Sergeant. He was in the European Theater having been in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. He was awarded a Bronze Star, Purple Heart medals and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Prior to his entering the service he was a professional golfer.

He was a member of St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis, the Holy Name Society; FOE 1196, Stroudsburg, and Evans-Blitz American Legion Post, Canadensis. He was also a former manager of the Barrett Little League, the Babe Ruth League and Barrett Town Baseball team.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor Sienkiewicz Megargel, at home; two sons, Michael W. Megargel, Canadensis, and Timothy H. Megargel, at home; one granddaughter, and one brother, Francis L. Megargel, Mountainhome.

Requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in



Mrs. Robert E. Lee, junior vice president of the VFW Auxiliary in Stroudsburg, blows up a party balloon in preparation for the post's New Year's Eve party. At left is Vicki Mormon and at right Mrs. Lee's husband.

New Year's celebrations designed to your pocket

STROUDSBURG — New Year's Eve festivities in Monroe County's commercial establishments this year will fit the pocket book of a prince to a pauper.

New Year's Eve party offerings in the county's resort hotels, restaurants, night clubs and service clubs range in entertainment from a lavish 18-piece orchestra to a German band; from a top national singer to local singing groups and individuals.

No New Year's Eve celebration, of course, is complete without the party hats, noisemakers of every description and design and the party leis. Each of the 18 establishments offered this "must" New Year equipment.

The similarities end, however, from the basic offering of the hats, noisemakers and party leis. Now the choice has to be made to ring in the New Year in a prince's celebration or that of a pauper.

Whichever one is chosen, however, there will be no difference where you are when everyone pauses for that one minute to midnight and begins counting the seconds to the year 1969.

The New Year's Eve party prices in the 16 Monroe County establishments checked range from \$30 or \$40 per couple to three dollars per couple.

Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono; the Chandler '21 in Redders and the Fernwood in Bushkill are on top of the list price-wise.

Pocono Alps, Henryville; Poconot in Bushkill; Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater; and various service clubs are lower on the economies of scale for the thrifty-minded.

At Mount Airy, the Crystal Room celebration price tag is \$30 per couple. There is another price of \$20 per person which includes a dinner. The price covers entertainment by Jerry

St. Bernadette's with the Rev. Andrew P. Maloney as celebrant.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home Wednesday after 7 p.m. A Wake Service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

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Many New Year's Eve celebrators Tuesday night will take on this tired and completely fulfilled air say about 2:30 a.m. January 1. Robert E. Lee, a member of the Stroudsburg VFW Post, shows exactly what he'll be like about that time and gives the New Year one final welcoming toot.

Vale, 18-piece orchestra and the lodge's own musical group. An international buffet at 1:30 a.m. is also included.

The Chandler '23 price tag is also \$30 per couple and includes a prime rib dinner, bottle of beverage, breakfast and floor shows.

The Fernwood celebration charge is \$25 per couple and

Bushkill man dies at 73 in hospital

BUSHKILL — Theodore Jungnickel, 73, of Bushkill, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Germany, he had been employed by Unity House in Bushkill as maintenance man the past 15 years. He was a veteran of the German Army during World War I and World War II.

Mr. Jungnickel is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elsa Fickler, Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Meta Durrenberger, Stroudsburg; one brother, Willy Otto, Star Route, Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

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NYC teacher stabbed in Pike County cottage

MILFORD — For the third time in three months a person died a violent death in the area.

Saturday at 2:30 p.m., the body of Robert A. Ziepkie, 41, of Cambria Heights, Queens, N.Y., was found in his summer cottage at Hemlock Farms. Ziepkie had been stabbed to death.

H. James Crellin, Pike County coroner, ordered an autopsy. The postmortem was conducted Saturday and Crellin said death was due to multiple stab wounds in the upper portion of the body.

Ziepkie was found by Leroy Lennstrom of Massapequa, L.I., N.Y., who arrived at the summer cottage to spend the weekend with the dead man.

Crellin has ordered an inquest for today at 1:30 p.m. It will be held in the Pike County Courthouse, Milford.

Police and the coroner said they did not have any suspects but are continuing the investigation.

Neither Crellin nor State Police from Milford would elaborate and were reluctant to term the death murder. "Right now," an investigator said, "let's just say he died under suspicious circumstances."

On Dec. 13, the body of Mrs. Beatrice Bender of Pocono Summit, was found on the floor of her home. She had been shot in the head by a .32 calibre pistol.

Max Bender, the dead woman's husband, was arrested

on an open charge of murder. He was committed to Monroe County Jail without bail.

He has since been examined by a commission to determine if he was sane at the time of the alleged murder and found sane.

On Oct. 20, the body of a 41-year-old Bethlehem Steel Co. employee was found in a field near Effort.

Alfred Louis Barnes was also shot in the head and dumped

into the field. His car was found later in a heavy wooded area in Warren County, N.J.

State Police from Fern Ridge reported Sunday night that there are no new developments in the Barnes case.

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The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Mon., Dec. 30, 1968

11



Ice formations clog the waterway of the Broadhead Creek, north of Analomink along the Creek Road. Thunder and lightning were mixed up with weird weather over the weekend.

(Staff Photo by Grady)

Mary Rhodes centenarian, dies in E. S.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Mary F. Rhodes, 100, of 121 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, died Sunday in the home of Mrs. Edith Miller, where she had lived the past five years.

Mrs. Rhodes was born in Hamilton Township and has lived in the Stroudsburgs most of her life. She was a daughter of the late Amandus and Sarah Jane Hufsmith Rinker.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Stroudsburg.

The widow of Lewis E. Rhodes, she is survived by one son, Grover C. Rhodes, Morrisville, and one sister, Mrs. Cora Williamson, North Arlington, N.J.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Seventh Day Adventist Church Building Fund, at the request of the family.

S. T. Manser services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held Saturday for Spencer T. Manser, 67, of 610 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Graham T. Rinehart officiating.

Burial was in Shawnee Presbyterian Cemetery.

Palbearers were Joseph Voss, Arthur Mink, Eugene Wiercraft, Donald Wiercraft, Alan Walsh and Robert Hartman.

Thunder, lightning part of weird weekend weather

STROUDSBURG — Thunder and lightning, triggered by a cold front nudging a warm air mass Saturday, offered a dramatic prelude to Sunday's ice-coated area highways, streets and driveways.

Aided by high winds, Saturday's rain turned to ice early Sunday morning. Area residents found Sunday driving hazardous, especially on rural roads.

Getting up out of a Pocono Mountain driveway with a slight incline was a major accomplishment Sunday. Rock salt and ashes or chains were the main solutions to spinning wheels on these ice caked driveways. It was truly an uphill battle all the way.

The weather pattern in the last few days has been about as erratic as the tracks of a snowshoe hare. Friday was the third day of extreme weather reports following the bone chilling temperatures of Christmas day and Thursday.

Friday's light snowfall changed to freezing rain in the afternoon hours and continued throughout the night. Saturday's temperatures reached a high of 53 degrees at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Weather Bureau in Avoca, a near record topped only by 54 degrees on Dec. 21, 1935.

The temperature dropped eight degrees in two hours on Saturday in Mt. Pocono, from a high of 47 at 5 p.m. to 39

at 7 p.m. During these hours intermittent flashes of lightning accompanied by rumbles of thunder caused a few area residents to wonder if mother nature was getting back at Apollo Eight's magnificent round-trip journey to the moon.

Mrs. Kresge, Swiftwater, dies at 77

SWIFTWATER — Mrs. Carrie S. Kresge, 77, widow of Leroy Kresge of Swiftwater, died Saturday morning in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She was a daughter of the late Jeremiah and Sarah Allegar Walters.

Mrs. Kresge was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earl Learn, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and a son, Robert Kresge, Harrisburg, seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Edith Messerle, Bushkill, Mrs. Grace Mader, Mount Pocono, and Mrs. Earl Hallett, Tannersville.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, with Rev. Elmer Meissner officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Friends and relatives may call today after 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Most of the nation had even worse weather than the Pocono Mountain area. Much of the south was lashed by wind and rain. In the Northeast, Midwest, West and Northwest, snow was the prevailing pattern.

The coldest temperature reported was 2 below zero, in Cut Bank, Montana.

The Monroe County Highway Department which salted and cindered icy rural routes Sunday morning and afternoon, reported another snowstorm of from one to three inches with accumulations of four inches in the higher areas with temperatures averaging below 30 degrees was headed for the Poconos, arriving today or Tuesday.

Added to the highway department's continuing surveillance of area slippery spots are scattered reports of winter springs underneath some area concrete highways, bubbling up through the cracks in the concrete, according to highway superintendent William Quinn.

Quinn said highway patrols were out Sunday night looking for area trouble spots. "We'll also be getting ready for this new storm," Quinn said.

Strong winds, which caused considerable damage in the Scranton area, blew in the county Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Mrs. Seguire Cresco, dies after illness

CRESCO — Mrs. Lillian M. Seguire, Cresco, died in her home Friday night after a long illness. She was the widow of John A. Seguire.

Born in New Jersey, a daughter of the late Joseph and Angeline Hendershot Seguire, she had lived here for the past 38 years having moved here from New Jersey where she was a milliner and had operated her own shop. Prior to that she had been a teacher of art in the New Jersey public schools.

She was a member of the Mountainhome Methodist Church and the Barrett Republican Club.

Surviving are three stepdaughters, Miss Edith Seguire, Cresco; Mrs. Foster Fancien, and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, both of Baltimore, Md.

Services will be held at noon today in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. George Curtis officiating.

Cremation will follow.

Memorial donations may be made to the Mountainhome Methodist Church at the request of the family.

Year-end review of top newsmakers

Seaman's desertion tops news early in 68

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles recapping the news which captured the headlines during 1968. The series will be broken into four parts.)

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Michael A. Lindner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindner of Mount Pocono captured local and international headlines at the start of 1968 as he prepared for a new life in Stockholm, Sweden.

Lindner deserted the aircraft carrier, U.S. Intrepid in protest of the Vietnam war. His actions and movements were reported continuously for several weeks as he made contact with his parents who followed with a personal visit to his son.

Besides reports of five major



Michael A. Lindner

fires during the January-February-March period and continuous sub-freezing temperatures recorded during the first two weeks of January, other headlines included: local reaction of teachers and their involvement in the Pennsylvania State Education Association's fight for increased teacher's salaries; major

hearings and public meetings on three separate relocation projects on Route 209; congressional and local debates as to feasibility of Tocks Island Dam project.

Introduction of the one per cent income tax by area school boards, initiated by East Stroudsburg School Board; emphasis on Stroudsburg Area Merger Study with reorganization; local delegates to Constitutional Convention; Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center established permanently in Poconos.

January newsmakers were: Arlington W. Williams, sworn in as president judge of 43rd judicial district; incumbent and incoming county officers were then sworn in by Williams.

Fire destroyed the home of Ronald Strunk in Analomink, Jan. 2; two men were killed,

trapped in the ruins of a tire at Honeymoon Haven, Jan. 3; frigid temperatures recorded with minus 20 at Pocono Summit and minus 14 in the Stroudsburgs; National Park Service opens bids for site preparation work at four proposed tourist information centers with DWGNRA, Jan. 5.

Delaware Valley Conservation Assn. files appeal against Tocks Island dam project and DWGNRA, Jan. 13; lowest temperatures recorded in Sciota, an unbreakable 25 below zero with 20 below in parts of Stroud Township concluding an 11-day below freezing record.

Six-man committee to review phase one of county's Space Analysis plan appointed, Jan. 26.

February

Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center permanently located at

Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, Feb. 1; Stroudsburg Post Office robbed, loss of \$51,936 in stamps; Urban renewal plan of \$12.1 million presented to Bangor area residents, Feb. 8.

Four-alarm blaze at Skyline Inn, Mt. Pocono, \$50,000 loss, Feb. 9; Pennsylvania State Education Assn. members of the four school district attend statewide association meeting in Harrisburg to take positive action to increase salaries, Feb. 10.

Monroe County Clergy Assn. formed, headed by Rev. David G. High, Feb. 14; Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights worker addressed students at East Stroudsburg State College.

March

A gas explosion and blaze destroys a three story home in Roseto, injuring five persons, March 2; teachers go to

Harrisburg, March 5; Monroe County budget of \$1.7 million presented; Tocks Island Citizens Assn., a seven-county, tri-state region, hold inaugural meeting in Milford, March 18.

East Stroudsburg School Board introduces one per cent earned income tax; controversy follows with other boards.

Barrett Township fire leaves 12 homeless, \$100,000 damage at Ray Price's Ford Garage in Cresco, March 25.

Col. R.C. Holland, Tobyhannan Army Depot commander, retires after 32 years of military service; command went to Col. Paul R. Ponlin.

Other events included: International Boiler Works at East Stroudsburg purchased by Ovitrone Corp., a New York electronics firm; Redmond Finishing Co., starts one million dollar expansion program.

Lafayette upsets Muhlenberg in Classic, 70 to 59

By TED WISMER
Record Sports Editor
EAST STROUDSBURG — A second half scoring spree by Lafayette's Mike Miller decided the recipients of three trophies Saturday night.

Miller hit on five straight shots at the start of the second half as the Leopards pulled away to a 70-59 upset win over Muhlenberg in the finals of the Pocono Classic in Koehler Fieldhouse.

Miller's play not only earned the first place trophy for the Leopards (4-3) but also gained him a place on the all-tournament team along with teammate Ron Moyer, Muh-

lenberg's Bob McClure; King's George Reimiller and Paul Michener of Kutztown State. Miller was one of three boys who were being considered for the fifth spot on the squad.

In earlier action, Kings College finished third for the third straight year with an 84-59 win over Middlebury while Kutztown edged host East Stroudsburg State, 68-3, for fifth place.

Lafayette, which entered the tournament with only a 1-3 record as compared to 5-1 for the Mules, controlled the boards and used a deliberate style of offense that slowed the fast-breaking Mules to a crawl.

Muhlenberg, which tied the tournament scoring record Thursday and broke it Friday,

just did manage to tie the three-game record of 264 points. And then it took a one-man spurt by Stroudsburg's Ned Rahn in the final 1:48 to do it.

For the third straight game the Mules (7-2) started with a rush as they raced to a 14-6 lead in the first five minutes.

But Lafayette dominated the next six minutes and outscored the Mules 13-5 to take a 21-15 lead with 8:14 left in the half.

The two teams then traded spurts as first the Mules, on two layups by Rahn, moved into a 25-21 lead before the Leopards scored seven straight and took a 32-27 lead.

A pair of fouls with five seconds remaining in the half tied the score at 36-all.

After Mike Paul and Miller

traded baskets to start the second half, the Mules didn't score again until the 12:30 mark on a Rahn foul.

Meanwhile Miller was hitting on four straight shots that helped Lafayette, which may not come back to defend its crown in 1970, take a 50-39 lead.

With the Leopards leading 52-41 the Mules lost McClure at the 9:45 mark and with it their hopes for the title.

Playing for only the good shot and forcing the Mules to foul, Lafayette had only three field goals in the final eight minutes but did hit on 12 of 18 fouls to keep a safe lead.

Miller finished with 22 points to lead all scorers in the championship game. George Lefkowsky added 13, Ken

Skillman, 12, Moyer 11, and Joe Stalevich 10.

Rahn led the Mules with 20 points, 12 in the second half and nine in the final three minutes.

McClure tallied 15 before fouling out while Frank Scagliola, a freshman from Bangor, netted 10.

Tough defeat

The battle for fifth place was one of the most interesting and better-played games of the entire tournament.

The game was decided with one-second to play when Kutztown's Michener broke a 63-63 tie with a foul shot. His second shot was off the rim by George Kreel who tapped it in as the buzzer sounded.

It was a heart-breaking set-

back for the Warriors who overcame a nine-point deficit, 52-43 on some fantastic shooting by Capt. Steve Guter and took a 59-55 lead with 4:17 left. Guter hit on six straight shots and Bucky Spear two as ESSC scored 12 straight points in the spurt.

But Michener and John Cresswell hit back-to-back baskets to knot the score at 59-all with 3:30 to play.

Tom Finnan and Bob Pedrick matched baskets by Kreel as the score remained tied at 61-61 with 1:17 left.

ESSC then got the ball with 1:08 left and elected to play for one shot. But with 38 seconds remaining, a five-second violation was called against the Warriors.

Kutztown gained control of the tap and also elected to play for the last shot. With five seconds left, Michener drove for the basket and was fouled.

Kreel and Guter each tallied 29 points to share game scoring honors. Michener added 19 while the Warriors' Fred Richter, with 12, was also in double figures.

Kings led by only 10 points at halftime in the battle for third place before breaking open the game in the second half.

Reimiller and Bob Lampman led the winners with 17 and 14 points in that order. Lee Cartmill had 13 for Middlebury.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Lafayette 70, Muhlenberg 59. Totals: Lafayette 27-23, Muhlenberg 22-27. Reffs: 27-23, Muhlenberg 22-27. Reffs: 27-23, Muhlenberg 22-27.

Stalevich 14-9, Kuchas 0-0-0. Totals: 24-22-38-70.

THIRD PLACE
Kings 63-63, Middlebury 63-63. Totals: Kings 27-23, Middlebury 22-27. Reffs: 27-23, Middlebury 22-27.

FIFTH PLACE
Kutztown 63-63, Middlebury 63-63. Totals: Kutztown 27-23, Middlebury 22-27. Reffs: 27-23, Middlebury 22-27.



Lafayette coach Hal Wissel, center, and co-captains George Lefkowsky, left, and Ken Skillman, right, display first place trophy after winning Pocono Classic Saturday night.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Rangers defeat Canadiens, 3 to 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Donnie Marshall scored two goals in the third period, the second with 1:42 to go, to give the New York Rangers a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night and lift them into third place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

Vic Hadfield scored a third goal with 34 seconds remaining, capping a Ranger rally that ruined what seemed to be

rookie goalie Tony Esposito's third shutout in 12 games in the making.

The Canadiens had dominated the lethargic contest for most of the second period and the early action in the third period when Marshall tied the score at 1-1 with an acrobatic shot from his knees. Marshall beat Esposito from close range as he fell to the ice with Montreal defenseman J. C. Tremblay wrapped around his neck.

Marshall put the Rangers ahead 2-1 at 18:18 of the session with a blazing shot into the upper left-hand corner from 20 feet out and Hadfield capped the rally when he scored at 19:26.

The Canadiens took a 1-0 lead at 17:04 of the second period on Yvan Cournoyer's 18th goal of the season. Harry Howell was off the ice at the time when Cournoyer's shot was partly blocked by goalie Ed Giacomin, but then rolled around him into the net.

The Rangers outshot the Canadiens 50-35, including 38-25 during the last two periods. But the pace of the game was relatively slow and there was little hard hitting until Marshall's first goal in the third period touched off the Ranger rally.

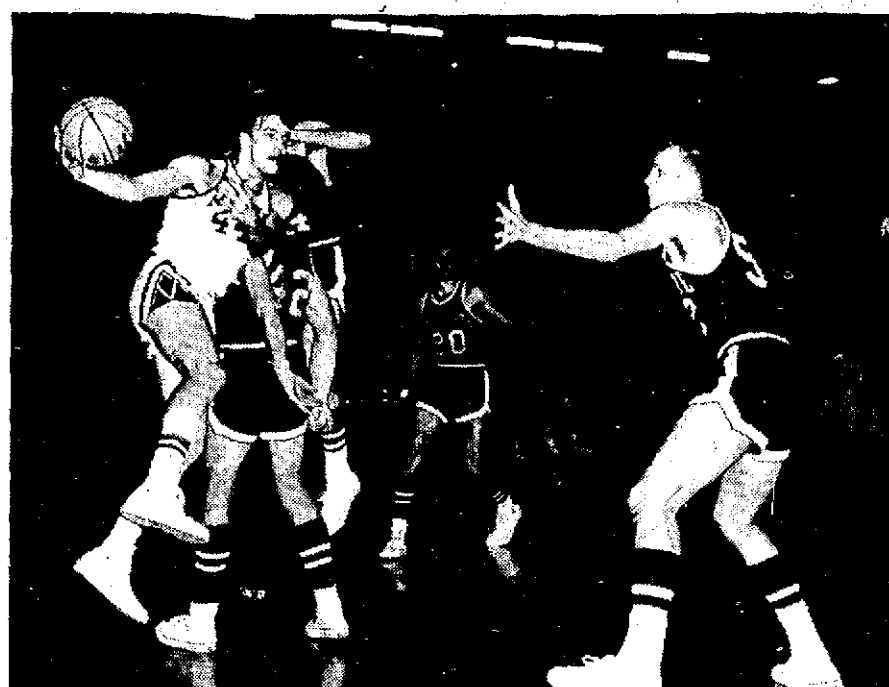
Montreal 0-1-1
New York 3-0-3
First Period—No scoring. Penalties: Stewart (17:24), Provost (19:45).
Second Period—1, Montreal, Cournoyer (17:04). Penalties—Provost (18:29), Harris (10:00), Fleming (10:03), Howell (15:44).
Third Period—2, New York, Marshall (17:04), Marshall (18:18); 1, New York, Hadfield (19:26). Penalties—none.
Shots on Goal by: Montreal 10, New York 50. Goals: Montreal, Esposito. New York, Giacomin.

College football

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Missouri 35, Alabama 10.
Blue-Gray Game at Birmingham, Ala. Gray 28, Blue 7.
Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. Auburn 24, Arizona 10.
East-West Shrine at San Francisco. West 16, East 7.

Sunday's scores

National Hockey League
New York 3, Montreal 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 1.
Oakland 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1.
National Basketball League
Atlanta 101, Baltimore 99.
New York 120, Seattle 112.
Chicago 102, Milwaukee 97.
American Basketball League
Kentucky 115, New York 93.
Oak and 120, Minnesota 92.



Muhlenberg's Mickey Miller (44) looks for help as three Lafayette players converge on him under Mule basket. In back of Miller is Ken Skillman (42) while at right is Bob Cole (52).

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Ted's Tidbits

By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

As expected there is not a mad rush of candidates for the vacant Stroudsburg High football job.

According to a Stroudsburg High official, only four applications have officially been received and all are from assistant coaches.

Our source did verify that two of those seeking the job are Jim Oplinger, an assistant for the last 10 years at Northampton, and Les Kish, a former Lehigh star quarterback, now an assistant at Dieruff.

If he hasn't already applied another candidate will be Larry Lewis, an assistant at Stroudsburg for the last three years.

Some members of the board have remarked that if "we don't get any applications from coaches with previous head coaching experience we should perhaps stay with someone in our system now."

There has also been some talk in the last couple of weeks that in an attempt to lure a "name" Stroudsburg may offer football coach and athletic director as one job. If this were done Stroudsburg officials could possibly offer a salary that would be hard to turn down.

And we don't think you've heard the last of Andy Silock. We know of at least two petitions making their rounds of the area wanting Stroudsburg officials to reconsider and not accept Silock's resignation. But here we don't know if Silock is willing to reconsider.

As we reported in November it looks like Keith Newhard, who was somewhat of a sentimental choice of both fans and some officials, won't apply for the job.

No Classic in '69

There will be no Pocono Classic in 1969. No, the tournament is not being dropped. But tournament director Ken Sisson has announced that the next Classic will be held Jan. 1, 2 and 3 of 1970.

Plans have already been started by the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau to have each of the teams stay at various resorts in the area and they will offer special rates for players and alumni of the various schools.

Sisson was mum on what teams he expected to contact but we learned that Lafayette and Middlebury have already made arrangements for different tournaments.

10,000 fans greet Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 turned out to welcome the National Football League champion Colts to Baltimore Sunday night but the people proved so unruly that Friendship Airport police diverted the plane to another part of the airport.

The plane originally was intended to roll up to the north ramp, an isolated section of the airport generally used for private and corporate planes. Police kept the crowd behind a

large wire fence topped with two strands of barbed wire. Chanting, "Open the gates, open the gates," and hurling soup bones, beer bottles, rocks and cans, the crowd threatened to break a chain lock. Police backed a five-ton truck against the gate but one determined fan wearing a white jacket hurled himself repeatedly against the truck and actually moved it a few inches.

He attempted to climb over the fence and bloodied his hands and face on the barbed wire.

Hawks win 10th in row at buzzer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Zelmo Beaty hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Atlanta Hawks their 10th straight victory, 101-99, over the Baltimore Bullets in a National Basketball Association game here Sunday night.

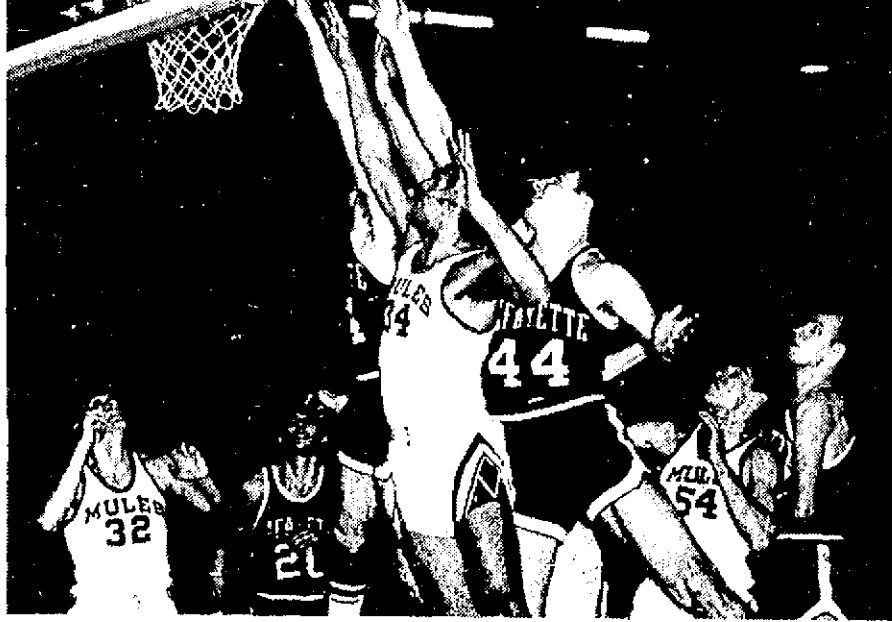
Beaty's clincher came after the Hawks had made up a five-point deficit in the last minute of play. Two steals, one by Walt Hazzard and one by Joe Caldwell, got the Hawks into a tie and set the stage for Beaty's heroics.

The victory broke a Hawks club record of 23 years standing for most consecutive victories.

Beaty topped the streaking Hawks with 23 points but had to surrender game honors to Baltimore's Earl Monroe who got 33. Kevin Loughery had 24 for the Bullets and Lou Hudson had 22 for the Hawks.

Baltimore (99)
Elliott 11, Loughery 24, Johnson 12, Martin 12, Monroe 33, Orris 0, Scott 1, Unsel 2. Totals 40-12-12-99.
Atlanta (101)
Beaty 23, Caldwell 12, Hazzard 7, Johnson 12, Martin 12, Monroe 33, Orris 0, Scott 1, Unsel 2. Totals 40-21-31-101.

Philadelphia (101)
First Period—1, Oakland, Hickey 12. Penalties—Blackburn, 12:29; Parent, 17:20; Swarbrick, 17:20; Peters, 15:11. Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Kennedy 5, (Blackburn, Dornhoefer) 13:13. Penalties—Blackburn, 12:29; Parent, 17:20; Swarbrick, 17:20; Peters, 15:11. Third Period—3, Oakland, Vadnais 5 (Hickey, Jarrett) 1:22. Penalties—Swarbrick, 9:00. Shots on Goal by: Oakland 10, Philadelphia 10. Goals—Oakland, G. Smith; Philadelphia, Parent. A-12,757.



Muhlenberg's Mike Paul (34) is outnumbered as he goes for rebound in first half Saturday night. To Paul's left is Lafayette's Mike Miller (24) while on his right is Ron Moyer (44). At left is Ned Rahn (32), former Stroudsburg standout.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Dan Rossi fourth in Wilkes

WILKES-BARRE — Dan Rossi, East Stroudsburg State's lone representative, placed fourth at 152 pounds in the annual Wilkes Open wrestling tournament Saturday night.

Rossi lost to Goble Kline of Maryland in the semifinals then placed fourth.

Bob Guzzo, former ESSC star, lost to Rich Solman of the Penn Grapplers in the final at 130-pounds. Guzzo expects to enroll at ESSC and work towards his masters degree the second semester. He hopes to get back in condition and try out for the U. S. world team that will wrestle in Argentina in March. Guzzo twice beat Solman, once in the Wilkes finals, while a student at ESSC.

Champions crowned were Andy Matvick, Wilkes, (115); Wayne Heim, Bloomsburg (123); Larry Rippey, Lock Haven (137); Sonny Greenbaugh, NYAC (145); Kline, Maryland (152); Arnie Thompson, Bloomsburg (160); Joe Weindel, Wilkes (167); John Logan, Penn Grapplers (177); Geoff Baum, Oklahoma State (191), and Mark Kane, Navy, heavyweight. The ESSC wrestlers return to action Thursday night when they host the University of Iowa in Koehler Fieldhouse.

Kentucky nips Nets, 118 to 116

COMMACK, N.Y. (UPI)—The Kentucky Colonels squandered a 23-point second quarter lead and then recovered to beat the New York Nets 118-116 Sunday night in an American Basketball Association game.

The Nets, who have lost four straight, fought back after trailing 48-25 in the second period. They took the lead at 108-107 with 1:41 left in the game.

Darel Carrier of Kentucky tied the score at 108-108 with a foul shot with 28 seconds remaining to force the overtime.

Carrier, who finished with 23 points, scored on a three-point play with 2:28 to go in the overtime to give the Colonels a 115-112 lead.

Bruins, Wings play to 3-3 standoff

DETROIT (UPI)—Ken Hodge scored twice and Phil Esposito had three assists as the Boston Bruins scored three times in just over seven minutes of the second period Sunday night to neutralize a three-goal lead by the Detroit Red Wings as the two teams played to a 3-3 standoff.

Neither team mounted a serious threat in the dull third period of the National Hockey

League game, the lone exception being when Hodge rang a short-range shot off the post with 8:02 remaining which would have been his third goal and the game winner had goalie Roy Edwards not fallen on it for Detroit.

Hodge netted his 13th goal of the season to tie the game at 12:47 of the middle stanza on a give-and-go play with Esposito on which the two advanced on Red Wings defenseman Gary Bergman on a break.

Grant Erickson notched his first NHL tally at 6:05 when Edwards was entangled in a mass of players in front of his own net and the puck squirted out where Erickson could tap it in. Hodge scored his first goal of the night just 37 seconds before that on his own rebound and that goal came just almost two minutes after Garry Unger had built Detroit's margin to 3-0 with his 15th marker of the season, a short shot in front after Rene LeClere fed him from behind Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Skating crisply and passing smoothly, the Wings jumped off to a 2-0 first-period lead when Dean Prentice backhanded a Pete Stenkowski shot past Cheevers at 10:03 and Ron Harris beat the Boston goalie as he was coming out to meet the onrushing Detroit skater at 14:58.

Boston 3-3-3
Detroit 3-0-3
First Period: 1, Detroit, 12:47, 14:58. Penalties: 1, Detroit, 10:03; 2, Detroit, 10:03; 3, Boston, 14:58. Second Period: 2, Boston, 12:47, 14:58. Penalties: 1, Boston, 12:47; 2, Boston, 14:58. Third Period: No scoring. No penalties. Shots on goal by: Boston 8, 3-1; Detroit 9, 3-0. Goals: Boston, Cheevers; Detroit, Edwards.

Seattle (112)
Harris 23, Carrier 23, Russell 12, Tucker 12, Wilkins 12. Totals 42-28-37-112.
New York (120)
Carrier 23, Russell 12, Tucker 12, Wilkins 12. Totals 25-23-37-120.

Personal fouls: Barnett 3, Bowman 2, Bradley, Debuschere 4, Frazier 4, Jackson 4, Reed 3, Riddan, Russell 4, Rule 4, Thorn 2, Tucker, Wilkins 5. Technical: Wilkins. Total fouls: New York 27, Seattle 23. A-2,814.

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Eastburg bus is cancelled

EAST STROUDSBURG — The pep bus scheduled to travel to Milford tonight for the East Stroudsburg at Delaware Valley basketball game has been cancelled.

Third NFL title

Colts crush Browns, 34-0

Matte gains reward, glory

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tom Matte, a hero but a loser in a previous title game, gained his reward and glory Sunday when his record-tying three touchdowns led the Baltimore Colts to the National Football League championship in a 34-0 rout of the Cleveland Browns.

Statistics

	Balt	Clev
First downs	22	12
Rushing yardage	164	35
Passing yardage	169	117
Return yardage	53	104
Passes	11-25-1	11-32-2
Punts	2-34	5-31.4
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	15	54

The Colts, unleashing awesome ground power in 20-degree weather in Cleveland Stadium, qualified to meet the New York Jets, champs of the American Football League, in the third annual Super Bowl Jan. 12.

The triumph meant Baltimore's third NFL title and the end of four years of frustration in which they came close but did not win.

But for Matte, former Ohio State star in his eighth year as a pro, the victory was the crowning achievement of a story started three years ago. At that time when their quarterback was injured, the Colts called on halfback Matte to fill in—and he gave a gallant effort even though Baltimore lost the Western Conference title game in 1965 to Green Bay.

And it was Matte, this time at his own halfback position, that the Colts turned to again on this frigid day when 25-mile-per-hour winds, howling in off the leaden waters of nearby Lake Erie, turned the hands of star passers stiff and cold.

Matte, carrying the ball 13 times for 72 yards, came through again—slamming over for two touchdowns in the second period and one in the third to lead Baltimore's running attack over the soggy, spungy turf.

His three touchdowns equaled the title game record held, ironically, by two Browns—Otto Graham in 1954 and Gary Collins in 1964.

The Colts also had two field goals by Lou Michaels of 28 yards and 10 yards, a running touchdown by Timmy Brown, and four conversions by Michaels as they handed the Browns the first shutout they had suffered in any game since they lost to the New York Giants 10-0 in 1958.

The victory gave the Colts revenge aplenty for the 27-0 loss they suffered on the same field in the title game in 1964 against Cleveland.

It was that loss that began Baltimore's four long years of frustration that ended Sunday.

A crowd of 80,628 watched a scoreless first period that seemed to portend a game like the '65 finale when Cleveland burst loose in the second half to win.

But this time it was Baltimore turning to the running of Matte and Jerry Hill that broke loose for 17 points in the second period, three in the third and 14 in the fourth.

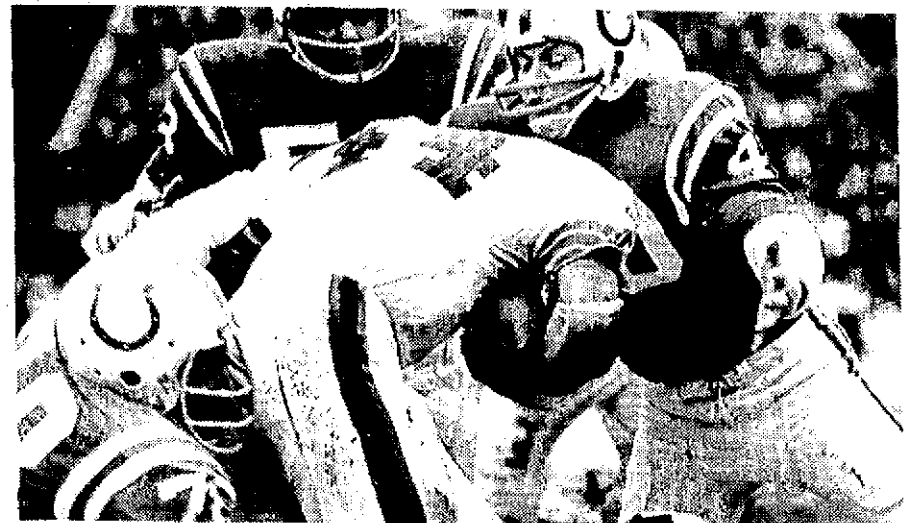
The tide turned late in the first period when big Bubba Smith of the Colts crashed through to block an attempted field goal by Cleveland's Don Cockroft. Baltimore began a 38-yard drive that ended 15 seconds into the second period when the left-footed Michaels rammed his first field goal through the green uprights.

The Colts' hard-hitting de-

fense throttled the next series of Cleveland plays and then quarterback Earl Morrall steered the Colts on a 60-yard, 10-play drive that ended when

Matte crashed over from the one. In the drive Morrall completed three passes and Matte ran four times. Baltimore

struck again late in the second period with a 33-yard drive for the second TD that made it 17-0. Mike Curtis started that one



Browns' Leroy Kelly runs into a solid wall of Colts for a short gain of two yards in the first quarter. Pulling him down are Colts' No. 78 Bubba Smith and Bob Boyd, No. 40. (UPI Telephoto)

Browns failed to execute; put pressure on Morrall

CLEVELAND (UPI)—There was nothing more for a dejected Cleveland Browns Coach Blanton Collier to say Sunday except "they gave us a good sound licking."

Collier and his Eastern Conference champion Browns were subdued and silent in their dressing room after their 34-0 rout by the Baltimore Colts for the NFL championship game. They had entered as underdogs but had firmly believed they would win.

"The fumble hurt, I guess," said Browns' owner Art Modell referring to the inspired surge of the Browns from a team which lost three early season games but came storming back to a rags to riches story capped by last week's upset of the Dallas Cowboys for the Eastern crown.

Collier said the turning point of the game was Bubba Smith's block of Don Cockroft's attempted field goal in the first period. The gigantic Smith came storming in from his end position and blocked the kick on the 41-yard line.

"If we make the field goal, we go ahead and it might have given us the momentum we needed," Collier said.

"We didn't play as well as I hoped we would and you can't make all the mistakes we made and hope to win," Collier added. "We had a lot of motion penalties called on us and that really hurt our drive. We work very hard before every practice to get our timing down but today we just failed to execute."

Quarterback Earl Morrall of the Colts had plenty of time to throw on this frigid afternoon and Collier said the failure of Browns to put pressure on Morrall was another key in their defeat.

"We weren't very aggressive and Baltimore's offensive line did a great job of blocking," Collier said.

Collier paid tribute to the Colts, who shut out the Browns for the first time in 143 games, as a "fine football team."

"Coach Don Shula and his staff have one of the finest

teams in pro football," added Collier, "and they deserved to win."

Dick Modzelewski, Browns defensive line coach blamed the "letdown" on the part of the

Browns after last week's victory over Dallas in part for the defeat.

"The Colts were just sky high for this game and we just fell flat," said Modzelewski.

when he intercepted an aerial by Bill Nelsen on the Cleveland 33 despite Brownie squawks that he was out of bounds. Matte slammed for 12 yards, Hill for nine and then Matte scooted around end for 11 yards and his second touchdown.

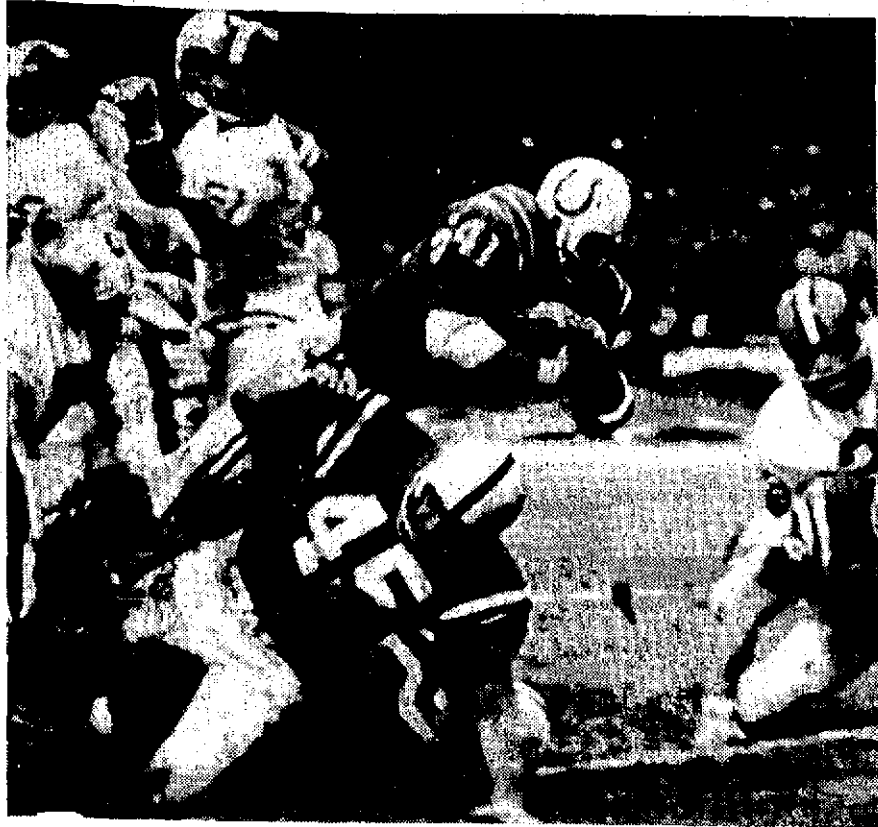
Cleveland came out fired up for the second half but seemed to lose its zip when Cockroft twice missed a field goal from the 43 yard line.

Cockroft, who had a mediocre afternoon punting as well, punted only 33 yards late in the third period to set up the Colts' 48-yard drive for its third touchdown. It was a seven play drive with a big one, a 38-yard pass from Morrall to Willie Richardson and a first down on the five yard line. Matte slammed three yards to the two and then belted across against for his third and record-tying touchdown.

Cleveland turned to desperation to its old quarterback, Frank Ryan, in the closing minutes of the third period. But the move backfired when Ryan fumbled on the first play and Baltimore recovered on the Cleveland 20. The Colts drove to the Browns three before stalling and Michaels kicked his second field goal from the 10 to make it 27-0.

Morrall's 27-yard pass to Richardson was the big play, as the drive kept rolling and Brown, Matte's replacement, picked up the TD when he rolled over from the four yard line.

Baltimore 34 0 17 7 10-34
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0-0
Balt.—FG Michaels 28
Balt.—Matte 1 run (Michaels kick)
Balt.—Matte 12 run (Michaels kick)
Balt.—Matte 2 run (Michaels kick)
Balt.—FG Michaels 10
Balt.—Brown 4 run (Michaels kick)
A—40,628



Colts' Tom Matte, No. 41, goes for his record tying third touchdown in a championship game to help lead the Colts to a 34-0 victory over the Browns. Action took place in third quarter.

(UPI Telephoto)

Shula: there was no way we could be denied crown

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Don Shula summed it up best. "The things we accomplished this year, there was no way we could be denied this," said the

coach of the National Football League's newest champions Sunday following the Baltimore Colts' convincing 34-0 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

For a club forced to go all season long with a "backup" quarterback, the Colts did indeed accomplish quite a bit this year. They won the Coastal Division crown with a 13-1 record, the Western Conference title with a 24-14 victory over Minnesota last Sunday and now their first NFL championship since 1959.

As he has done all season, Shula gave most of the credit to Earl Morrall, the Colts Super Sub for super Johnny Unitas.

"We moved the ball all year long and there wasn't any gimmick in today's game plan," Shula said. "We sent in a few plays from the bench, but Earl was the guy who moved our offense."

Shula felt the Cleveland line was so intent on getting at Morrall that it "was too tense." "I can't think of anything we didn't do well today. We played a hell of a game of football," Shula added.

Morrall heaped praise on the Colts lines, both offense and defense.

"Our line today was just fantastic. We were very aggressive," Morrall said.

Morrall told of how Unitas, whom he replaced at the beginning of the season when the Colts premier quarterback came down with a bad case of tennis elbow, offered congratulations after the win over the Browns.

"It's been a great year for you. You deserve it," Unitas told Morrall.

Tom Matte, who paced the Colts attack with three touchdowns, took his performance in stride.

"I'm not deceptively fast," said the eight year NFL veteran from Ohio State. "I have average speed. I consider myself an average back with a great line in front of me. We were real pleased with our coaching, our offense and our defense all year."

Most of the Colts were pretty subdued in view of their brilliant effort. Only one bottle of champagne was opened in the dressing room and the players said the real celebration would take place at Unitas' restaurant when the team returned to Baltimore Sunday night.

College basketball

TOURNAMENTS	All College Classic
East Carolina Classic Virginia Tech 58, East Carolina 67	Texas A&M 77, Pacific 75 Duquesne 80, St. Bonaventure 70 Louisiana St. 101, Oklahoma City 85
Cornell 93, Delaware 77 William & Mary 74, Air Force 71 Baylor 79, Virginia 61	MI. Union Tourney Geneva 110, Lycoming 99
Quaker City Classic Penn St. 77, Niagara 74 DePaul 95, Rhode Island 66 South Carolina 64, St. Joseph's Pa. 51 La Salle 108, Indiana 68	Cleveland State Tourney Central State 64, Central Michigan 57 Buffalo State 81, Cleveland State 74
Holiday Festival at New York Villanova 75, Michigan State 66 Holy Cross 78, Providence 70 St. John's 72, North Carolina 76 UCLA 63, Princeton 67	Ashland Tourney Eastern Illinois 57, Fredonia St. 54
Big Eight Tourney Kansas 60, Colorado 55 Nebraska 70, Oklahoma 58 Missouri 69, Iowa State 68 Oklahoma St. 52	Muskingum Tourney Capital 95, Waynesburg Pa. 70
Far West Classic Washington St. 51, Oregon St. 50 California 54, Yale 57 Arizona State 93, Syracuse 77 Oregon St. Brigham Young 74 ot	Bluesbonnet Classic Houston 87, San Francisco 67 Utah State 81, Portland 65
Kodak Classic Rice 71, Seton Hall 69 Pennsylvania 69, Rochester 57	Trojan Invitational Texas El Paso 103, Montana State 100 Southern California 99, Tulsa 88
Charlotte Invitational Maryland 95, Wichita St. 83	Las Vegas Invitational San Diego St. 71, Montana State Coll. 61
Queen City Tournament George Washington 76, Canisius 74 LIU 67, Dartmouth 44	Winter Classic Harvard 95, Loyola N.O. 84 Santa Barbara 83, Texas Christian 81
Triangle Classic Navy 67, Washington 63 North Carolina St. 69, Wake Forest 67	Little Rock Classic Arkansas 54, Centenary 48 Hardin-Simmons 106, Texas-Arlington 96
AIC Invitational Harford 87, Bowdoin 65	Rainbow Classic Columbia 78, Purdue 74 Santa Clara 81, Hawaii 59 West Virginia 59, Sub Pac 64 Arizona St. 75, Stanford 64
Motor City Classic Miami O 79, Mississippi St. 56 Detroit 87, Temple 75	Irving Invitational Long Beach St. 61, UC Irvine 60 Edinboro St. Pa. 72, Los Angeles St. 73 Fullerton 68, Southern Utah 63 Occidental 66, Redlands 61
Poinsettia Classic Memphis St. 74, Furman 59 NYU 67, Citadel 62	S.F. Austin Tex. 83, McNeese St. 78 Louisiana Tech 88 Southeast Oklahoma 76
LeMoine Invitational St. Albans 82, Steubenville 43 Wagner 92, LeMoine 81	Citrus Classic Morehead Ky. 87, Pan American 74 Northern Illinois 87, Western Michigan 80
Hurricane Classic Creighton 80, Pittsburg 64 Illinois 85, Miami Fl. 76	Collins Bowl Tournament Sam Houston Tex. 52, Houston Baptist 51 East Texas State 81, Tarleton State 78 East Texas Baptist 65, Texas Wesleyan 59
All Sports Classic Drake 66, Southern Methodist 81 Minnesota 72, Mississippi 55	Albright Invitational Albright 78, Holstra 72
Kiwanis Invitational Monmouth 88, Upstate 79 Montclair St. 79, Fairleigh Dickinson 64	Non Tournament Wilmington 96, Glassboro St. 93 Michigan 101, Butler 79 Duke 95, Clemson 79 Kentucky 110, Notre Dame 90 Cincinnati 74, North Texas St. 67 Owens 55, Eastern Kentucky 75 North St. 101, Cleveland St. 94 Bradley 86, Indiana St. 63 Bowling Green 75, Findlay 57 Toledo 95, Marshall 83 Youngstown St. 107, Illinois Wesleyan 92
Milwaukee Classic Ohio U. 68, Army 60 Marquette 57, Wisconsin 54 ot	Guilford 99 Hampton Sydney 84 St. Francis Pa. 95, Fairleigh Dickinson 85 San Jose St. 96, Connecticut 83
Evansville Invitational Tennessee Tech 80, Massachusetts 79 New Mexico St. 66, Evansville 75	
Utah Classic Rutgers 79, VMI 77 Colorado St. 70, Utah 56	
Capital City Classic Hamilton 91, St. Lawrence 80 Albany St. 59, Siena 58	

Missouri's romp will be hard to match

By United Press International
The college football games remaining to be played aren't likely to offer anything to match the surprise sprung by Missouri in the Gator bowl.

The six-point underdogs of coach Dan Devine completely dominated Alabama in a 35-10 victory Saturday that dealt coach Paul Bear Bryant of the Crimson Tide his most humiliating defeat in 11 years.

"We are really horsewhipped," was Bryant's comment after the game and, for once, a college football coach wasn't exaggerating.

With quarterback Terry McMillan scoring three touchdowns, Missouri rained 404 yards rushing and held

Alabama to minus 45 yards on the ground in staging the upset without completing a single forward pass.

McMillan scored twice on runs of four yards and once on a two-yard bolt. His first two touchdowns gave Missouri a 14-7 lead after three periods and the Tigers turned the game into a rout when they tallied three touchdowns in the last five minutes of the fourth period. McMillan touched off the outburst with his two-yard scoring run, Greg Cook ran 36 yards up the middle for another touchdown and defensive back Dennis Poppe capped the splurge by running 47 yards for a touchdown with an interception.

The victory was the fourth

in five bowls' appearances for Levine and marked the fourth loss in 10 bowl appearances for Bryant.

The South downed the North 28-7 in the 31st annual Blue Gray All-Star game at Montgomery, Ala., the West topped the East 18-7 in the 44th annual Shrine Classic at San Francisco, while Auburn defeated Arizona 34-10 in the 34th annual Sun Bowl Classic at El Paso, Tex.

Dick Lyons of Kentucky scored on a 45-yard punt return to lead the South to its victory at Montgomery. The Gray also scored on a five-yard run by quarterback Ed Hargett of Texas A&M and a one-yard carry by quarterback Sim Byrd

of Troy State. Rich Johnson of Illinois scored the North's touchdown on a three-yard plunge in the fourth period. Ronnie Johnson of Oklahoma State ran one yard for the go-ahead touchdown in the second period and passed 28 yards to Gene Washington of Stanford for another score in the last period of the West's Shrine victory.

Auburn intercepted eight passes to pull away from a 10-10 halftime tie to its impressive victory in the Sun Bowl. Loran Carter threw scoring passes of 65 yards to Mickey Zofko and 42 yards to Tim Christian. Tommy Traylor scored the winning points on a nine-yard run in the third period.

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Also first AFL title

Joe Namath guides Jets to berth in Super Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Namath led the New York Jets to their first American Football League championship Sunday, but he and his teammates quickly singled out Weeb Ewbank, their portly 60-year-old coach, as the man who should get the game ball.

Shortly after Namath's third touchdown pass—and second to Don Maynard—had defeated the defending champion Oakland Raiders 27-23 and thereby earned the Jets a trip to the Super Bowl to meet the Baltimore Colts, the Jets met behind closed doors in their dressing room and presented Ewbank the ball. It took them only about 10 seconds to decide. Then they threw him, fully dressed, into the showers.

Still clutching the ball after his team's heart-stopping victory, Ewbank laughingly tried to spit the water out of his mouth as he stood in the shower stall and permitted himself to be drenched.

"They were trying to congratulate me on the sidelines with 14 seconds left," he said. "But I wouldn't let them. I had a game like that before and I lost it."

Ewbank referred to the earlier "Heidi" meeting at Oakland in which the Raiders

came from behind to score twice in the final 55 seconds and beat the Jets.

Not this time, though...

Namath's six-yard toss to Maynard rallied New York from a 23-20 deficit mid-way in the final period that could lead to a possible \$25,000 jackpot for each player.

Statistics		
	Oak	NY
First Downs	16	35
Pushing yardage	41	114
Passing yardage	401	256
Return yardage	193	118
Posses	20:47.0	19:50.1
Punts	7-42.7	10-41.5
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	23	26

The victory earned the Jets the right to play in the Super Bowl Jan. 12 at Miami, Fla., against the Baltimore Colts, who won the National Football League championship Sunday with a 34-0 triumph over the Cleveland Browns.

Namath's second touchdown pass of the game to Maynard from the six-yard line rallied the Jets from a 23-20 deficit and gave all the exciting overtones of the famous Heidi Game on Nov. 17 in which Oakland beat New York 43-32 in the last minute of play.

Broadway Joe thrilled a partisan record crowd of 62,627

with a 14-yard touchdown loss to Maynard in the first period and a 20-yard scoring pass to Pete Lammons in the third period.

With two minutes to go and New York leading 27-23, Daryle Lamonica almost recovered the ball game for the defending AFL champions. He passed 24 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and 37 to Warren Wells that put the ball on the Jets' 12-yard line.

But a Lamonica lateral, intended for Charlie Smith, went wild and linebacker Ralph Baker recovered it for New York on the Jets' 30.

Namath completed 19 of 50 passes for 266 yards with one interception while Lamonica completed 20 of 47 pass attempts for 391 yards and one touchdown. The combined total of 97 pass attempts by Namath and Lamonica broke the AFL championship game mark of 73 set by the Chargers and Oilers.

The victory gave New York Coach Weeb Ewbank an unprecedented double in modern pro football. He won the AFL title Sunday and captured the National Football League crown with the Baltimore Colts in 1958 and 1959.

Jim Turner, the AFL's leading scorer, booted field

goals of 33 and 26 yards for the other New York points. He also booted three extra points.

With the temperature on the field at 36 degrees and a 16-mile-an-hour wind gusting to 30 miles an hour, Lamonica only threw one touchdown pass of 29 yards to Biletnikoff. Pete Banaszak ran five yards for the other Oakland TD and veteran George Blanda booted three field goals of 26, nine and 20 yards.

Namath was intercepted only once, by George Atkinson, who ran the ball back 32 yards to the Jets' five from where Banaszak took it over.

Atkinson then became the goat of the game as Maynard eluded him on a 52-yard pass play that put the ball on the Raiders' six and the flanker again eluded Atkinson to take a bullet from Namath for the Jets' go-ahead touchdown.

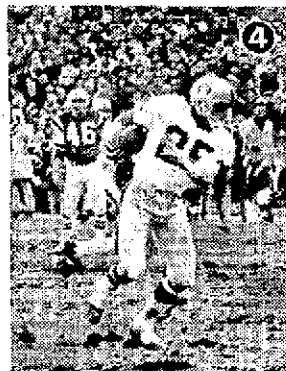
Oakland 0-10 3-10-27
New York 10-3-7-27
NY—Maynard 14 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
NY—FG J. Turner 26.
Oak—Biletnikoff 29 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
NY—FG J. Turner 26.
Oak—FG Blanda 27.
Oak—FG Blanda 9.
NY—Lammons 20 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
Oak—FG Blanda 20.
Oak—Banaszak 5 run (Blanda kick)
NY—Maynard 5 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
A-62,627



Grounded

QB Joe Namath led the Jets to their first AFL title Sunday in New York, but it was against the wishes of Oakland's dynamite Ben Davidson, who squashed Namath a couple of times

during the game. Here Davidson is pushing Namath into the turf. New York beat the Raiders, 27-23. (UPI Telephoto)



Oakland Raiders' flanker Fred Biletnikoff (25) pulls in a bomb from QB Daryle Lamonica, slips from the grasp of Jet defender Johnny Sample (24) pulls away from Sample and goes for a touchdown during championship game Sunday in New York. (UPI Telephoto)

Raiders hurt by mistakes

NEW YORK (UPI)—There was a stony silence in the locker room of the Oakland Raiders Sunday and you could actually see the faces of Charlie Smith and George Atkinson drop.

The Raiders had lost their American Football League championship to the New York Jets 27-23 and it was Smith and Atkinson who were the most downcast. Both men figured in key plays that enabled the Jets to bounce back from a 23-20 deficit in the final eight minutes to win and, while neither was entirely responsible for the loss, they seemed to take it the hardest.

Atkinson, whose interception of a Joe Namath pass had set up the go-ahead touchdown for Oakland with 8:42 remaining in the game, was beaten by Don Maynard on a 52-yard pass play on the next series which set up the winning touchdown.

He was beaten twice by the speeding Jets' flanker for touchdowns in the game.

But it was a mental error by halfback Smith with just over two minutes remaining that killed the Raiders' last-ditch effort to win.

Smith's boner occurred with the Raiders on the Jet 12 yard-line when a lateral from quarterback Daryle Lamonica bounced off his hands and was recovered by the Jets' Ralph Baker with only two minutes left to play.

"I thought I was in front of him (Lamonica) but I misjudged the ball," said the soft-spoken Smith. "I didn't realize it was a live ball until it was too late. I might have had a shot at it if I'd reacted in time. I saw it well but it was up too high. I wasn't surprised he threw it to me. I'm always looking for the ball even though I wasn't the primary receiver on that play."

Lamonica, who completed 20 of 47 passes for 391 yards and one touchdown, blamed himself for the incident although he admitted Smith might have run his pattern a little deeper than normal.

"I threw it behind him, it was my fault," said Lamonica. "He may have run a little deeper than normal, but I'm not second-guessing him. It was the kind of play that you like to pull back after you've thrown."

Lamonica said he felt the Raiders would win when he moved the team 73 yards in two plays with the aid of a Jet personal foul.

Atkinson had nothing but praise for Maynard, who caught six passes for 118 yards. He was especially awed by Maynard's 52-yard grab which set up the Jets' final score.

"He made a helluva catch," Atkinson said. "I followed him step for step and I saw the ball all the way, but he turned the other way and caught the ball over his shoulder. On the touchdown pass to him that followed, he came up and turned and the ball was thrown real low. But he made another great catch. If it had been a little higher, I would have tipped it off."

Namath: happiest day of my life

NEW YORK (UPI)—An almost disbelieving Joe Namath, who passed the New York Jets to a 27-23 victory over the Oakland Raiders Sunday for the American Football League championship, called it "the happiest day of my life."

"I just can't believe it," said Namath, shaking his head. "It's just the greatest ever, greatest as a pro, greatest any time."

Namath, seeming to walk about in a trance after the victory, said "it's just the greatest," while presenting the game ball to Coach Weeb Ewbank. The Jet quarterback promptly walked into the shower room fully clothed.

Namath, after a short while, seemed to be the goat of the game when a Raider rookie, George Atkinson, returned an intercepted pass 32 yards to the Jets' five-yard line and Pete Banaszak drove five yards for the go-ahead score. But he completed three consecutive passes, the last for six yards to Don Maynard, for the eventual margin of victory.

"We never gave up," said Namath. "Never. I didn't feel like we won it until it was all over, not until the final gun."

Ewbank, the first coach ever to win titles in both leagues, was tossed into the shower after the game by the Jet players.

"I don't want to think about Baltimore," said Ewbank, who was so happy about the victory he had to ask several reporters the final score. "Why should I? I just want to enjoy this one, just great."

Ralph Baker, the defensive star of the game, also called the victory "the greatest of my life." Baker, who picked up a misdirected lateral to thwart an Oakland drive deep in New York territory in the last period, said he didn't know whether it was a fumble or not.

"I was going to pick it up anyway—you always do when you see a loose ball. It was really like a comedy. I'd run full blast, then slow up then Smith, chasing me, would speed up. Neither of us knew what was going on. We just kept running."

The ball was awarded to the Jets with Baker's run nullified as rules prohibit running with a recovered lateral. Baker, who tossed the ball into the stands after the recovery, said, "That'll probably cost me \$25."

Baker will receive close to \$9,000 for his part in the victory.

Namath refused to comment on meeting Baltimore in the Super Bowl.

"They're a great team, but I really haven't seen enough of them to comment," said Namath. "I think Daryle Lamonica is a better passer than Earl Morrall. But I can't think of anything but this game. I can't even think about girls today."

Maynard, who caught two touchdown passes, said after the game that his pulled hamstring was bothering him in the second half.

"I wasn't 100 per cent," said the record-breaking flanker. "The hamstring really hurt."

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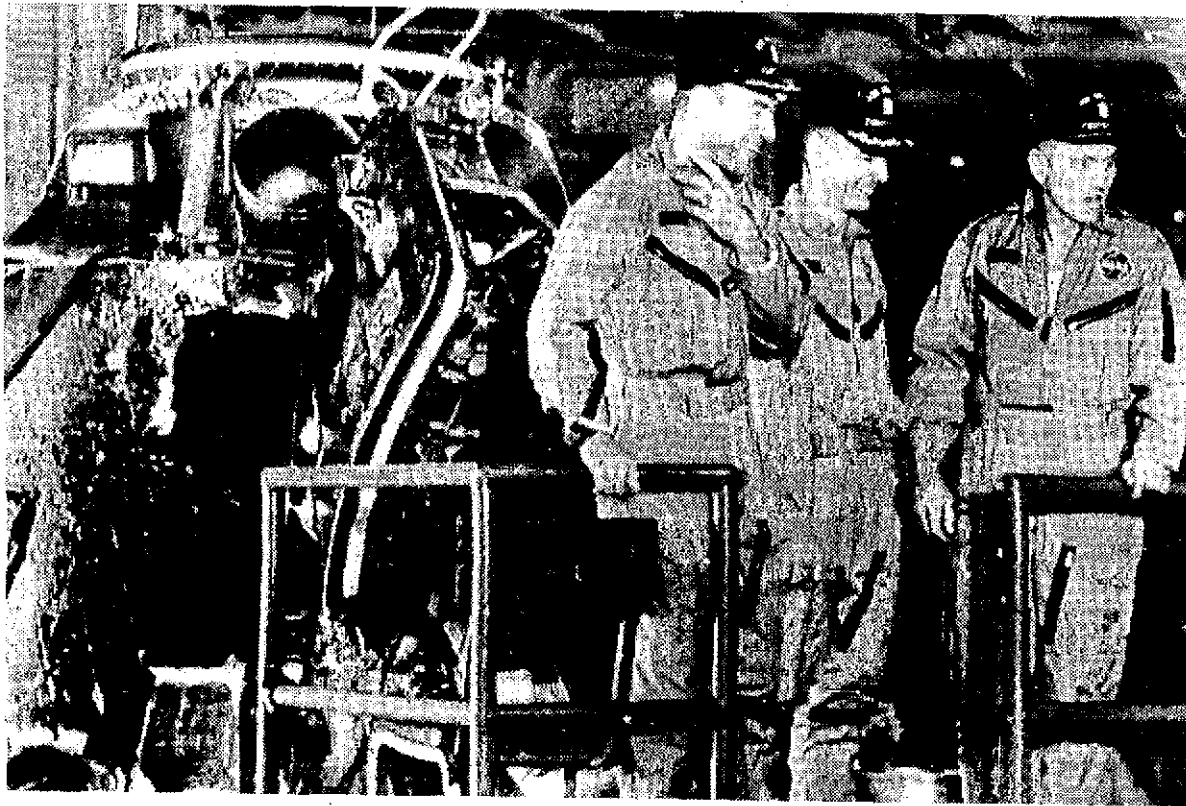
Friday after completion of historic Yuletide journey to the moon and back.

Astronauts circle moon, return to earth's cheers



. . . by President Johnson

Speaking from the White House, the President told the Apollo 8 crew that the Hot Line to Moscow had been used to keep the Kremlin informed of their flight.



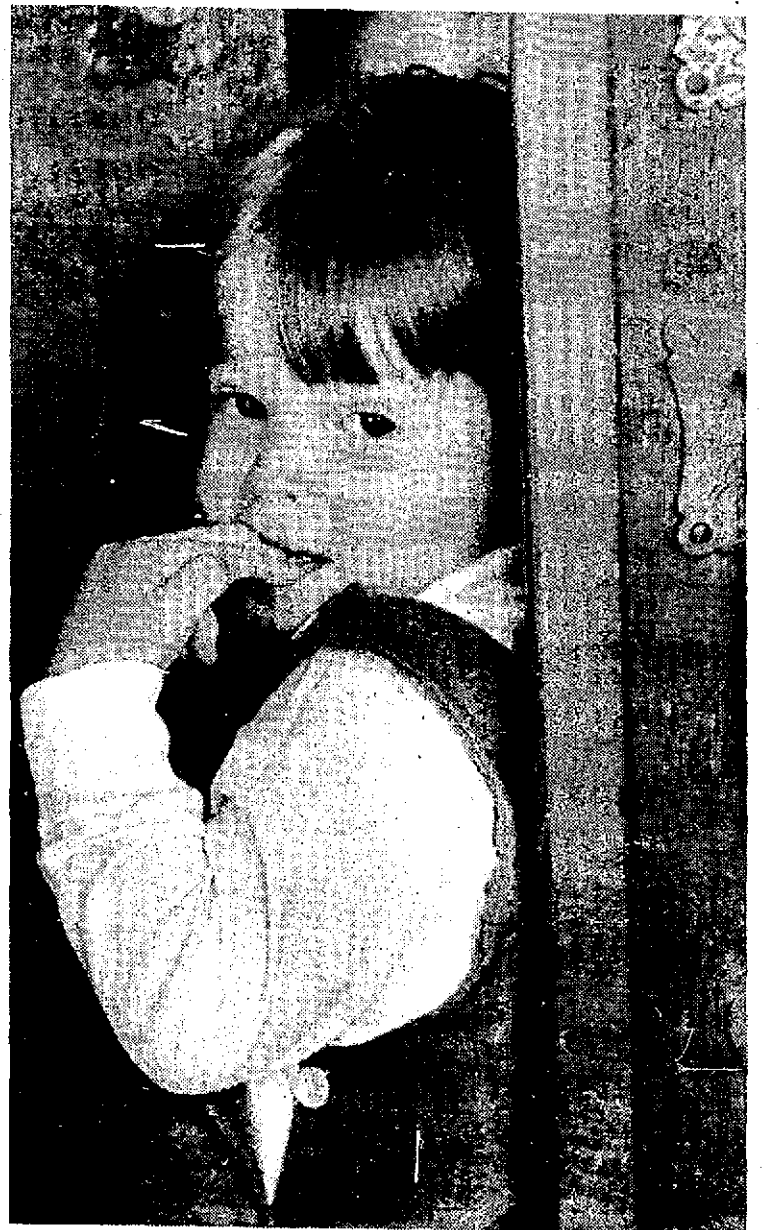
Final inspection of capsule

After shaves, changes of clothes and initial medical examinations aboard the prime recovery ship Yorktown, astronauts James Lovell (left), William Anders (center) and Frank Borman inspect

the Apollo Eight space capsule which had just taken them on an unprecedented 500,000-mile voyage to the moon and back.

Feature by

UPI Telephotos



Shy hero—worshiper

While other members of Lovell family stay glued to radio and television sets in Seabrook, Tex., to follow recovery of Apollo 8, two-year-old Jeffrey peers at newsmen outside waiting for press conference with his mother, Mrs. Marilyn Lovell.



Desk set cheers

Some of the "brains" responsible for the direction of the Apollo program and unbelievably successful moon journey celebrate with cigars and American flags in Mission Control Center, Houston, Tex., after recovery of spacecraft. L-R front are: Dr. Robert Gilrugh,

director, Manned Spaceflight Center; George Trimble, deputy director MSC; Chris Kraft, director of flight operations, and George Low, Apollo Spacecraft manager. Directly behind Kraft is Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo project director.



Would ban prayer in space

Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, America's most devout atheist, sits in Austin, Tex., at files containing the names of 28,000 sympathizers, as she discusses a proposed protest she is going to register with NASA, concerning prayer on spaceflights. After hearing the Apollo 8 crew broadcast prayer and bible readings, Mrs. O'Hair said she will extend her campaign against religion into outer space.

Priest defies archdiocese to keep Chicago area white

CHICAGO (AP) — On Chicago's Southwest Side, where tidy bungalows form a red brick barrier to the nearby Negro slum, printed posters have begun to appear in doors and windows. "Pray for Father Lawlor," the signs say.

Francis X. Lawlor, 50, is a white Roman Catholic priest who has defied the Chicago archdiocese and remained in his all-white Southwest Side neighborhood to try to stem the westward expansion of Chicago's Negro community.

The church hierarchy has ordered Father Lawlor to report to Tulsa, Okla. So far, he has refused to stay there.

"I told them I was working here because the white people were all being driven out of their homes and no clergymen were helping them," Father Lawlor said in an interview.

"I'll go back to Tulsa as soon as this neighborhood gets organized so that the people may maintain their community structure."

Father Lawlor's people live just west of the Ashland Avenue dividing line that separates black and white Chicago.

They are working people—they haul freight and make steel and fight fires. They own modest homes. And they are united by one fear—that the Negro area which is their neighbor will expand past Ashland Avenue.

Father Lawlor's solution has been to form block clubs, designed to persuade white residents to stay in the neighborhood and shape its future.

Residents of 175 different blocks meet once a week to discuss local problems. These include ways of preventing the busing of Negro children into neighborhood schools, and ways of maintaining control over who moves into each block.

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, has indicated that he feels Lawlor and his block club supporters are "unworthy followers of Christ."

Critics have accused Father Lawlor of racism, thinly disguised. Father Lawlor says it is not.

on Chicago's Southwest Side. He is a traditionalist on most religious matters, one who views innovation skeptically.

His views on race relations always have been highly outspoken, and frequently have brought him into conflict with Cardinal Cody and Chicago's integration-minded archdiocese.

Earlier this year, Father Lawlor hoped to establish a four-to-eight-block area just west of Ashland Avenue as an all-white buffer zone between the Negro and white communities.

He hoped that the existence of the buffer area might persuade whites in areas further west to accept peaceful integration.

But Father Lawlor said Negro community leaders refused to accept the plan.

"They say they want to integrate, but they just take everything," he complained. In February, three months after the founding of the first Southwest Side block clubs, the archdiocese relieved Father Lawlor of his duties in Chicago and transferred him to Tulsa.

Father Lawlor charged that Cardinal Cody was "accepting the calumnious accusations of civil rightists." He reported to Tulsa, but returned to Chicago in late March, without official permission, and resumed his work with the block clubs.

He says he will return to Tulsa when the situation on the Southwest Side is stabilized.



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'68 VOLVO 2 door sedan, automatic, 102,000 miles, very clean.

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Hawks, doves anticipate decisive Viet changes

SAIGON (AP) — Both hawks and doves feel 1969 will bring decisive changes in the war in Vietnam, the dominant factor in the political life of Southeast Asia.

For the first time in years there are real hopes for a cease-fire. With or without it, the U.S. troop level of 545,000 men will decline, perhaps sharply toward the end of 1969. The pressures to de-Americanize the war are great and they will increase as South Vietnam's armed forces top one million men early in the year.

The question then will be, can South Vietnam stand almost alone?

The problems are so explosive and complex that peace talks in Paris have no guarantee of success. Hard fighting ahead is seriously forecast by the U.S. Command. Internal disunity remains a serious threat to the infant political regime in Saigon.

Even without the war, the nations of Southeast Asia nestled below Communist China face 1969 with apprehension. Nowhere is the future without clouds. The clock seems to be running faster and the necessary adjustments are unsettling.

Communist-backed guerrilla movements are stirring in pro-Western Thailand and neutralist Cambodia. The seemingly unreal state of Laos exists at the sufferance of the warring powers in Vietnam. An undercurrent of Chinese-Malay racial tension troubles Malaysia and the adjoining city-state of Singapore. Worsening economic problems in an election year intensify the unease in the Philippines.

Indonesia has yet to cure the hangover left by ousted President Sukarno's excesses. The British colony of Hong Kong, outwardly recovered from last year's Communist riots, lives at Peking's uncertain pleasure.

Events in Vietnam will alter the focus of all these problems, and more.

As 1968 ends, the prospects for peace are questionable. Scores of Americans are being killed each week on the battlefield and a slightly larger number of South Vietnamese soldiers are dying despite a relative decline in the level of violence.

Major enemy units, however, have been avoiding combat—frequently withdrawn into safe camps in Laos and Cambodia to resupply and get new men. At the right moment, U.S. commanders felt, the Communist command would use this still formidable force in a new "winter-spring" offensive.

The U.S. Command and South Vietnamese forces used the recent battlefield lull for an intensified drive to enlarge the Saigon government's political control in hamlets and villages. U.S. headquarters cited other reasons for optimism.

The optimism is shared only in part by the South Vietnamese.

"We need more time," is their frequent refrain.

These attitudes have led to some evident differences which could be reflected in Paris.

One big difference is: do we press for a cease-fire before a political settlement or a political settlement before a cease-fire? U.S. Secretary of defense Clark Clifford said: American

policy was to press for a cease-fire and continue talking about a political solution. South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, want to have at the very least a broad political agreement before the shooting stops.

These differences—plus impending changes in the U.S. diplomatic establishment—militate against any substantive progress in Paris before Richard Nixon makes his views known as president.

It is possible that early in his administration Nixon will make new soundings with Thieu and the major U.S. allies in South

Vietnam—South Korea, Australia, Thailand, New Zealand and the Philippines. A summit meeting is not ruled out, although most authorities in Saigon feel Nixon would like to sound out the allies with less fanfare and at a working level.

TEA ROOM SPECIAL

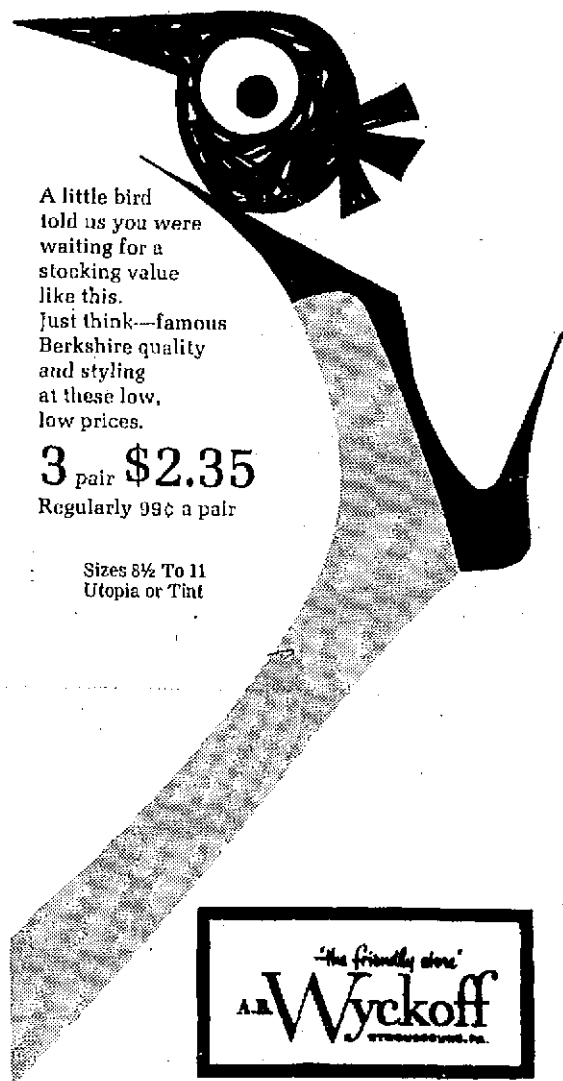
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Neither side for new Mideast war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terrorism, sabotage, artillery duels and air strikes on a grimly escalating scale could precipitate another major Middle East war in 1969.

But neither the Arabs nor the Israelis want it and there is a good chance it will be avoided.

The Arabs acknowledge they are not ready for another war so soon after their stunning defeat in the six-day war of June 1967.

And while the Israelis won more Arab territory—along with more hostile Arab hostages—in 1967, they took on more than they can comfortably handle.

But the biblical battle cry, "an eye for an eye," will keep the Middle East teetering on the brink of war.

Coordinated pressure by the United States, the Soviet Union and a U.N. peace mission helps keep the antagonists at bay. But there is little hope of a formal, effective peace settlement within the year.

The pattern of escalation is as relentless as it seems illogical. An Egyptian artillery barrage provokes an Israeli air strike which provokes a terrorist blast in Jerusalem which provokes another and more devastating air strike.

To some extent, each side is sparring, to test the other's defenses. But a dangerous new element, the "Fedayeen," is tearing up most of the measurements.

The Fedayeen, or "men of sacrifice," a growing Arab guerrilla movement striking against Israeli-occupied territory, are goading the Israelis into increasingly bloody reprisals.

The Fedayeen have become legendary figures to the Arab masses. And neither President Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt nor Jordan's King Hussein dares rein them in.

Israel's shaky coalition government is pressed by the native-born "Sabras," symbolized by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Dayan has overwhelming popular support but no political power base and 1969 could be his decisive year.

Nasser faces growing unrest at home, with student and worker riots expected to spread. The Russians are rebuilding his shattered army but well-placed informants say it will not be in shape to launch an effective offensive across the Suez canal for at least another year.

Pro-Western Hussein probably would like to make a separate peace with Israel, but the Fedayeen won't let him. Jordan lost its rich income-producing west bank in the June war. And its

population is swollen by some 700,000 refugees, ripe recruits for the Fedayeen.

Syria's extreme leftist regime continues to needle the Arab world with calls for Israel's annihilation. It survived the war without one of its perennial coups d'etat but faces an uncertain future.

Iraq, which provided the Middle East's only coup of 1968, is in the midst of another anti-Western campaign and its current regime is not expected to last the year.

The bubbling oil wealth of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya and—to a lesser extent—the emerging Persian Gulf sheikhdoms will help fuel internal development and sustain their needier Arab brothers in Egypt, Jordan and among the Fedayeen.

Eight years after an army coup, Turkey shows signs of increased civilian control and political moderation. The ruling pro-American Justice party is expected to win the general elections in October. It favors private enterprise.

Off the Arab coast, Greek and Turkish Cypriots are talking instead of fighting for a change. They may reach a reconciliation after five years of civil war.

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